

The

LOS ANGELES

Times

XXXIIIRD YEAR.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1913.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—215,199 By the City Directory (1912)—260,421

—“for Idle Hands to Do.”

“MASS MEETING” OF I.W.W. ENDS IN BLOODY RIOTING.

One Man Is Killed, Another Desperately Injured, Eight Officers and Scores of Others Hurt in “Gathering of Unemployed” at the Plaza.

COMMENTING editorially upon the lawless movement encouraged by the Record and Express, which culminated yesterday in bloody rioting at the Plaza in which 500 I.W.W.’s, laborites and other trouble-makers participated, one man was killed, another desperately wounded, a score of participants and eight police officers hurt. The Times said, last Wednesday: “Failing to get the half-million dollars (which they have demanded of the city) the ‘unemployed’ are encouraged to hold a ‘gigantic mass meeting’ at the Plaza on Christmas day, where the customary inflammatory speeches will be made. The word has been sent broadcast all over the Pacific Coast that there is ‘something doing’ in Los Angeles, and all of the professional idlers and I.W.W.’s are flocking in and will continue to flock in as long as the Socialists and minuties, aided by their incendiary newspapers, keep up this guerrilla warfare to destroy the open-shop conditions of this city. They want to make it as it is in San Francisco, where a man cannot go to work without the permission of some union boss. And to do that they are deliberately attracting the unemployed, the tramps who don’t want work but love excitement, the semi-lawless and the lawless to Los Angeles, so that the demonstrations may be more ominous and, if possible, terrifying.”

Induced to violence by frothing I.W.W. agitators, 500 malcontents met at the Plaza yesterday afternoon in response to the Record’s malicious and violence-inciting call for a meeting of the “unemployed” became a seething, blood-drenched mob when the police attempted to disperse them. In the fighting which followed one man was killed, another shot through the body and scores of others, including eight police officers, were injured, one seriously. A dozen of the ringleaders were arrested and about fifty other participants later taken into custody. The dead man is Rafael Adams, aged 35 years, No. 615, New High street, who had an unsavory reputation as an I.W.W. and trouble-maker. He was shot by Alfred Koenigheim, chauffeur of one of the police automobiles, as Adams was leveling a gun to shoot Patrolman E. E. Brown in the back. Brown had just asked Adams to get out of the way and had turned his back when the gun, a vicious-looking .38, was drawn. Koenigheim, who was on foot, saw the glint of the weapon and fired from the hip.

FOUND IN I.W.W. HALL.

During the excitement Adams’s body was carried away by friends. Later it was found by Koenigheim and another officer on a bench in the I.W.W. hall on South Los Angeles street.

The other man shot also fell to the aim of Koenigheim, who fired into a mob of I.W.W. sympathizers who had dragged Lieut. Krieger, leader of the police reserves, to the ground and were slashing his face with ribbons with knives. In spite of Koenigheim’s prompt action, Krieger will bear six scars on his face until his dying day. One a hole cut from the temple to the jaw that straddled the jugular vein.

Until a late hour last night no trace had been found of this other injured man. According to Koenigheim, he was a Mexican and was shot in the stomach as he was leaning at Krieger.

SCORES INJURED.

In addition to the known injured, many others, including spectators as well as rioters, were struck by rocks, clubs, bricks, or mud, or thrown down in the rush of the panic-stricken which followed the determined onslaughts of the police, following the murderous assault on Krieger.

Once the situation was well in hand, Capt. Murray, acting head of the police department during the illness of Chief Sebastian, issued orders for the closing of all saloons north of Temple street, with the threat that more acts of violence will result in closing all saloons north of First street.

RESERVES CALLED OUT.

During the height of the rioting, every available police officer in the city was called into service. Rioting was directly dictated by a report from Boyle Heights that a riot had broken out there. It proved to be merely a race affair, but with mutterings of discontent still proceeding from the territory contiguous to the Plaza, Capt. Murray last night held as many men as possible in reserve and also doubled the night force in all districts where the I.W.W.’s and other malcontents are strong.

Fighting against terrific odds, arrests by the police at the time of the riot were few. Included, however, were Amador M. Ojeda, 31 years of age, who was haranguing the mob in the Plaza Park when Lieut. Krieger served notice on the assembly that they would have to move. It is believed by the police officers that Ojeda was one of the leaders in the subsequent murderous assault on the police. Ojeda protested last night, however, that he was neither a leader in

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

Arsenal of the “Unemployed.”

I.W.W. HEADQUARTERS BRISTLE WITH WEAPONS.

SHORT pieces of gas-pipe, pistols, knives and ugly-looking clubs, the weapons of thugs, were found in large numbers by the police last night on a raid of the I.W.W. headquarters on Los Angeles street. The character of the leaders of yesterday’s “unemployed” riots may be conjectured from this discovery.

The walls of the place were plastered with signs, in Spanish and English, expressions of anarchistic theories and ideas. These assailed not only established government, but the church. Horribly obscene pictures depicted vile notions of the ignorant concerning church activities and dogma.

Suit cases found in the place, blanket rolls, overcoats and the other truck of I.W.W. followers, disclosed the presence of a small arsenal of pistols, knives, black-jacks, and gas-pipe. The place was dismantled of lights and pictures and placards were torn from the walls.

A sign outside announced that a “mulligan” (tramp name for a stew) would be served all the faithful some time during the day. The trouble-makers were present in force during the early afternoon, all expecting a huge business.

At these places much of the revolutionary sub-sub of that portion of

Figures in Yesterday’s Riot at Plaza.



Amador M. Ojeda (top); Alfred Koenigheim.

The former is under arrest as the ringleader in the bloody “demonstration of the unemployed.” The latter is the police chauffeur who shot and killed one man and badly injured another in order to save the lives of fellow-officers.

Casualties.

THE DEAD AND INJURED IN YESTERDAY’S RIOTS.

FOLLOWING are the principal known casualties in yesterday’s rioting at the gathering of I.W.W. disturbers and “reds,” masquerading as “the unemployed,” at the Plaza. In

addition to these the police believe that there are two other rioters dead and their bodies hidden somewhere in Sonoratown. It is certain that there is one man shot through the stomach and that at least a score are very badly hurt.

KNOWN DEAD.

Rafael Adams, No. 615 New High street, shot by Officer Koenigheim.

KNOWN INJURED.

James Daily, No. 212 1/2 East First street, lacerations and bruises; felled by a rock.

Joseph Solomon, Deputy Sheriff, No. 1201 North Main street, cut about head and body by knives and rocks.

H. W. E. Krieger, police lieutenant at Central Station, severe lacerations of head and body by knives and rocks.

A. G. Roycott, No. 265 North Broadway, police chauffeur, possible fracture of wrist, body and other injuries.

H. G. Yarnell, motorcycle officer, scalp injuries by rock and blackjacks.

F. R. Williams, No. 1304 West Eleventh street, cut by stone and flying glass, scalp injuries.

W. E. Hagenbaugh, police sergeant, lacerations of head by rocks.

Guillermo Roque, No. 245 Quirola street, stabbed in left shoulder.

E. E. Brown, patrolman, hurt by flying rock.

M. C. O’Conner, patrolman, cuts and bruises.

Duke Gillespie, patrolman, hands cut.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OBSERVANCE.

Golden West Commandery and Los Angeles Commandery, Knights Templar, held their Christmas observance exercises yesterday morning, in Scottish Rite Temple. The Christmas toast was proposed by Perry W. Weidner, Grand Generalissimo, and responded to by W. A. Hammel, Grand Commander. The principal address of the occasion was delivered by Oscar Lawler, R. H. Perrine rendered a cornet solo, “The Holy City”; L. P. Laurendeau gave a paraphrase on “Nearer, My God, to Thee,” and the band of Golden West Commandery played the “Hallelujah Chorus.”

CITY WILL SUPPRESS RIOTOUS ANARCHISTS.

Stern Action to Be Los Angeles’ Reply to Frothing Malcontents.

Officials Prepare to Nip in the Bud Outcroppings of I.W.W. Violence—Chief Takes Firm Stand and Is Backed by Acting Mayor and Councilmen—Free Speech Must Not Become Inflamed License.

THE city is prepared to meet any emergency created by riotous I.W.W. and anarchistic elements and the prompt action of the police yesterday in handling the Plaza riots are to be followed up today by official precautionary measures, say prominent city officials.

According to these officials there is a limit to free speech when it becomes anarchistic license and that limit has now been reached and conditions must be changed. The individual stand taken by those in authority shows that the city will vigorously pursue a course of law and order. Following are statements made to The Times last night:

Chief of Police Sebastian—“The

time has come when this city must put a curb on the preaching of direct appeals against law and order. Such liberty of speech has been allowed in this city that it has developed into license. We propose to curtail these speakers who spread their appeals to the ignorant and inflame them against law and order. From this time onward we shall use every means within our power to keep these trouble makers within strict bounds. Any further attempts to arouse their hatreds against the law and the mad appointed to preserve the peace will be promptly suppressed. We mean business; liberty shall not be made license in Los Angeles. Some of these street speakers have advised their followers to resist authority on every possible occasion and to kill the police

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

By the Police.

PLAZA DISTRICT PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

ACTUAL rioting in the Plaza continued until 7:30 o’clock last night, with an army of policemen battling separated gangs of Mexicans at a dozen different locations and with forty-seven rioters behind the bars up to that hour.

Detectives under George Home at 3 o’clock began an invasion of Mexican haunts in the Plaza district after possible suspects and to find the bodies of two Mexicans who are reported dead but unbound.

Manuel Garcia of Monrovia and Manuel Garcia of San Gabriel, both in the Plaza district but a few blocks west of the Plaza, were fatally stabbed and smuggled into Sonoratown drives by participants in the combat.

From 5 to 7 o’clock, after the melee had practically been subdued, the police patrols and ambulances made a dozen trips in the Plaza, the former bringing at each return to Central Station a wagonload of bruised and battered Mexicans and the ambulance carrying several victims.

Guillermo Roque was the last Mexican brought to the station. He was picked up at Mission road and Macy street while the police were scouting the district. A ghastly wound, which exposed all of the muscle of his left shoulder, attested the strenuousness of his participation in the battle. He also had a severe laceration of the scalp, made by a knife.

The emergency squad of patrolmen were not taken off their beat at the Plaza until long after midnight. The officers were compelled to use the

most drastic measures to quell the minor and separated disturbances, which continued until late at night. Several Mexican bootrooms, restaurants and other rendezvous were practically raided by the patrolmen, and every man with an arm, gun, black-jack, knife or brass knuckles was taken into custody.

All curbside restaurants, faking and loafers were cleared out, and many of these also were arrested, although some of the apprehensions were not consummated without battle, which extended from the scene of the arrest to the different patrol signals.

Many of the prisoners picked up in different parts of the city, some of them taken as far as far as seventh street and sent to the Plaza, were found armed with rocks and other weapons, a few even carrying broken glass with which they apparently had backed their victims.

Following the arrival of the police and the continued disposition of squads of officers at the Plaza, no less than 300 of the Mexicans lost themselves to their pursuers in the moving picture theaters, which are found as bees in a hive in that quarter.

Police entered these by squads, and every man who appeared disarrayed in dress, showed indications of having gone through the battle or bore blood marks, cuts or fresh bruises, was jerked from his seat and thrown into the patrol wagon.

North Main street was practically under martial law after 8 o’clock, and no male was permitted to pass the Plaza without being subjected to search for possible concealed weapons. All found with firearms or other arms were taken into custody.

To the Many New Owners of Victor Talking Machines

His Master's Voice

THOUSANDS of Victors and Victorolas have been sold during the present Holiday Season. All these new Victor owners will need education in the matter of Record Buying. You will find it advantageous to select your Records slowly and carefully. Of course, you will naturally turn to the Birkel Company, where the salesmen are trained in Music and know the Merit of all the Records.

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We would like to become acquainted with all new Victor owners, because you will quickly perceive that it is extremely advantageous to buy your new Records here. A new Catalog of Records is issued on the 28th of each month, as you probably know. In our advertisement tomorrow we will announce the new Records for January.

Be sure to look for this advertisement. It will give you a general idea of the best selections of the month—Records we know are going to be the biggest sellers.

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to be present.
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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
 Daily, Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-
 Monthly Magazine, Daily Founded Dec.
 4, 1881—33rd Year.
 Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Licensed
 wire mileage covered: Day, 25,000;
 Night, 25,000.

OFFICE:
 New Times Building, First and Broadway.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hay-ahs)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

THE REAL ARTICLE.

Did you think the high brow carried a copy of "Anatoli's Dialogues" in his pocket or that he could recite the quatrains of some ancient Persian from memory? Not at all. He is the man who reads the Book of Job and who can quote a little from Isaiah or the Proverbs. He has read the essays of Victor Hugo on Shakespeare and has 50 cents for a balcony seat to Mantell or Sothorn and Marlowe. It is too bad that he happens so seldomly.

CARRYING OFF A LOT.

A place of real estate would appeal to most men as property not likely to disappear bodily, as something that could be safely left without the services of a watchman. Yet the owner of a valuable piece of beach land discovered that his property in his absence was growing small by degrees and beautifully less. So when he found that his lot was being carried off by others, he carried on a whole lot about it himself. He has a better case than the farmer whose hillside soil was washed down into the bottom lands of a neighbor. When this farmer came down with a team and wagon to back his wandering real estate the neighbor refused to allow him to do so, unless he first identified by witnesses every shovelful of his soil. The case was badly mixed and decided in favor of the neighbor.

INDEPENDENCE OF NAVY.

The Navy Department has demonstrated its complete independence of foreign ports for any purpose. The battleships Wyoming, Arkansas, Utah and Florida, as part of the fleet of nine ships which left Hampton Roads October 25 for the Mediterranean on a pleasure trip for the officers and crew which was to prove that a squadron of our battleships could cross the Atlantic and return without having recourse to European ports for supplies, returned to New York a week ago having made the trip of 9000 miles in seven weeks without purchasing an ounce of coal, oil or provisions during the trip.

At Naples, Genoa, Villafraia, Marcella and Malta visits of courtesy were exchanged, but our ships needed nothing and returned to New York with several weeks' supplies still on hand.

NATIONALITY.

Ex-President Taft has spoken a timely word of warning against hysteria as a force in national life. A nation is swayed from time to time by as many moods and emotions as an individual. Like an individual a nation should never plunge into any course of action in a hysterical hurry.

This course was disastrously pursued by the last Legislature in Sacramento; and California has had to foot some extravagantly piled-up bills in consequence. Yet seeing how many fat jobs were manufactured on elusive "commissions" for the henchmen of "Holy Hill," we must confess there was method in the madness.

The nation is just emerging from a stage of hysteria. The mood has passed. Again we are settling down to practical thinking. The Republican party is reuniting with the whole nation behind it. The Progressive party is away from its hysterical position in America. The last Bull Moose in California will soon be retired to private life. Business is picking up again. "God" is in his heaven, all's right with the world."

IMPROVING THE BIBLE.

The Bible has become too old-fashioned to suit the needs of the reformers of the Twentieth Century. We are informed that the King James version is not only stilted, but inaccurate. Let some theologian answer as to the fate of those sincere, feverishly religious Covenanters and Puritans who have implicitly believed in and obeyed the inaccuracies.

An Oxford professor translated the Bible as he thinks it should be. He is a professor of Greek and no subtlety of syntax can elude him, no irregular verb can escape his watchful eye, and backed by all the authority of vast knowledge he informs us that the Lord's Prayer should be rendered thus: "Our Father in heaven. Thy will be done on earth as in heaven! Give us today our bread for the morrow, and forgive us our debts as we have forgiven our debtors, and lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

It was but slightly over a year ago that the International Bible Students' Association, in session at Washington, passed resolutions declaring that it was unscriptural and un-Christian to teach "damnation by hell fire." Those resolutions decided that the Ser of Patmos had no right to frighten mankind with threats of flame, sulphur and brimstone.

Only recently a religious denomination which teaches that the rite of baptism is not fully carried out by mere sprinkling, authorized a translation of the Bible in which the word "immerse" was to be substituted for "baptize" at all places where the latter occurs.

It is remarkable to note that none of these changes have been ordered by persons claiming to have received "divine authority," therefore we may judge that it is purely a matter of mortal opinion that the alterations will be an improvement. If "progressive" professors, Bible students and sects may tamper with the wording of the Scripture to justify their interpretations, then we can only quote the words of Job: "Miserable comforters are ye all."

THE CRY OF "FIRE!"

It was Christmas eve. A hall in Calumet was jammed with people eagerly enjoying the distribution of gifts from a Santa Claus. Someone, nameless but execrable, screamed "fire!" The cry was taken up and echoed by a hundred voices in a dozen different languages. Instantly the crowd was plunged into atavism—it became a wild mob of fends, a stampede of furious animals struggling shamefully in the throes of a panic. The habiliments of civilization were torn away like flimsy clothing and as savages those people fought for freedom through the narrow passage-ways. On Christmas eve in that hall four score persons, mostly children, were stamped and smothered and crushed to death.

It was the cry of "fire!" Its echoes carried terror into the hearts of every man, woman and child. They forgot the Christ child and all the teachings that came from His lips. It was the primitive age of self-preservation; and that terrible scene enacted at Calumet would, in all probability, be repeated in any other city where a heterogeneous mass was squeezed into a hall if the same startling cry should be suddenly shrieked.

That disaster only lifts before our eyes the same lesson that has come time and again and is still unlearned. It was the panic rather than the fire that lost the lives of the 400 victims in the Iroquois Theater. It was the panic, without a single flame, that snatched eighty lives away for the grave at the Calumet festival. All because of the mob terror. No person in that hall would have been terrified if alone. But the mob terror, like the mob anger, loses all restraint, lets go of all sense, and blindly furiously, murderously rushes forward as cattle stampede. There was absolutely no danger if the audience had remained seated; there would have been practically no danger had fire broken out and everyone remained calm and expeditiously moved from the building. But in the frenzy of fright the hall with its Christmas lights and loaded tree became a slaughterhouse.

It is a shame that the cry of "fire" should demote the men and women of this age, for so long as the panic-terror is potent there is no way to tell in what hour or in what place another horrible disaster will fall. No theater is safe, no building is secure, no crowd is not portentous as long as people are seized by the blind passion of fear at the first sign of danger.

WINNING PEACE PRIZES.

Mr. Bryan has vigorously waved the olive branch in the face of all the world's nations for several years; he has, with much sounding of cymbals, urged all the powers to embrace his own private little doctrine for the protection of the dove of peace, and lo! the Nobel prize committee passes him by and extends its laurels to Senator Elihu Root.

"What on earth did Root ever do?" is the question that has risen from many sources. It is a natural question. Root, as usual, moved about his business quietly and without a regime of reporters to circulate his own propaganda. Unknown to even the vast majority of his own countrymen, Root has perhaps done more to pacify quarrelsome nations, from the wrinkles out of diplomatic differences and lay the way for amiable agreements than any man of this century.

The New York World, a fighting newspaper that is politically opposed to Senator Root, says of him: "One of the few living statesmen of the first intellectual rank. . . . Mr. Root, though the ablest Secretary of War this country has ever had, could justly win it (the peace prize) by his pacification in Cuba and the Philippines, his management of the Japanese misunderstanding, and his services in the half of international arbitration, because the American people had no ulterior purposes and he could give expression to the prevailing sentiment of a great nation."

The Boston Transcript has given an excellent summary of the manner in which Senator Root did his work: "His strong common sense, his statesmanlike views, and his intimate knowledge of the springs of public action, prevented him from sharing the illusions which lead many pacifists astray. He did not believe that the golden age could be brought into existence by treaty or statute, but he was confident that the age of iron might be softened by nations agreeing to try arbitration, not as their last resort, but as their first. While he was Secretary of State he negotiated many arbitration treaties which were ratified because they were practical, because they did not attempt too much, and because they recognized the true scope of diplomatic negotiations and did not bristle with clauses challenging constitutional confessions."

A few days ago Senator Root was appointed a member of the Court of Arbitration, to which are submitted the claims of British, French and Spanish subjects in regard to properties confiscated by the Portuguese government after the republic had been established.

This it is seen that the world places a higher value on the unostentatious but practical methods of sincere and competent men than on the theories and Utopian legislation that flame up with the temporary enthusiasm of impractical dreamers.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND.

If a merchant has a supply of cotton shirts on hand, the market price of which is \$1 each, and nobody wants shirts at that price, it is for him to determine whether he will reduce the price to 75 cents or lay the goods aside until the market for shirts revives.

If a fisherman hawks his catch of mackerel, bass and sand dabs, at 10 cents per pound and nobody will pay more than 5 cents, the fish vendor may reduce the price to 5 cents, or, having no cold-storage facilities, may use the fish to fertilize his garden.

Any attempt of merchant or fisherman to legislate salability into unsalable goods or to substitute a municipal ordinance or a resolution of a trade union for the great law of supply and demand must in any civilized community inevitably fail.

There are "forced sales" wherein the merchant is forced by creditors to sell at a reduced price, but nobody ever heard of a "dropped sale" wherein the buyer was

Our Best Christmas Present.



terrorized into paying an increased price for something he does not want.

Every manufactured article from a hairpin up to a steamship or from a sheet of toilet paper down to a copy of the Los Angeles Express has its price fixed by the law of supply and demand.

Labor is a commodity as much as sugar or coal oil, and the price of it is fixed by a bargain between the employer and the employee, whether it be a collective or an individual bargain.

There is, in the nature of things, no reason why the skilled or unskilled laborer who has eight or ten hours' toil to sell should be entitled to command the power of the State to obtain for him a purchaser or a price for his labor, nor should the owner of a barrel of apples or a woolen blanket be able to invoke a similar interference.

THE FLAME OF LIFE.

We have not quoted this caption. Gabriel D'Annunzio once used it, as many others have and will. It belongs to none and to all. The literal meaning of the decadent Italian artist's name is "announcing angel" or "trumpet of Gabriel," but his book called "The Flame of Life" does not discover to us that flame nor does his work "The Triumph of Death" carry as through that narrow vestibule into the light of that other larger chamber.

You remember how the curtain goes down on "Aida" and the tomb of Egypt closes forever about the condemned lovers whose red-hot blood blend in a heart-breaking cry of song as the light falls? Have you ever thought how often, in only a slightly more commonplace manner, we bury our own loves while yet alive in tombs of disappointment, of needless sacrifice, of unearned bitterness, when we have only to open our eyes or stretch our hands toward the treasures of life, or the inexpressible sweetness of love?

We self-executioners, with hardly a half of ourselves alive at the beginning, with no invitation to life upon our lips, with no facilitation of hand or heart to reach for its treasures so near our grasp; we, with our eyes cast down or blinded by the great light, what do we know of the flame of life?

There is a vision, not above man as he should be, but above man as he is. A few blessed ones walk among us with this gift of sight and they see what a city or a nation should be and slowly we blind tollers lift ourselves to their dream.

These men and women are often unknown to the rest of us. They have no occasion to be revealed; they have no individual need for what to the rest of us is expression. To us they may seem awkward and dumb; to us they are silent and ineffectual; yet they alone, in all the world, have a sense of position, a fixed place in the universe like a never-ending star; they alone form the matrix of the true conception of right forms.

A little handful of thinkers, according to such poor fragments as are left us of thought expressed in words, have suspected the possibility and even the existence of thought-forms. This is the magic formula of life. Yes, it is the word which was in the beginning and which must be the beginning of what we call creation.

What could be the necessity of one even bordering upon this grasp for effort in any direction? Is not that the vision which darts like the eye of God in every direction? Is not this spirit animating all the soul that is above all? What do we struggle, tollers with our hard way of doing things, know about the flame of life?

And now we see why the world has no real poets; we think we understand the absence from this age of any true prophets—nay, the pitiful absence, the inexpressible void in all ages of any supreme poet or absolute prophet. It is the lack of the limitless vision; it is the failure to possess the infinite thought-form; it is incapacity for that

vast breathing of the universal oxygenic agent, the ineffable spiritual breath. What do we know of the flame of life?

Does this view outrage your self-respect? Have you any true respect of self when you have not half suspected what self is?

Down under the perplexities, the trivialities, the ineffectual physical functions of a narrow and strained personality, of a small and bitter will, have you found the self through which the life that is one and universal flows?

Have you suspected the point of your identity with all other manifestations of flesh and spirit? Have you known self-respect merely as a fine regard for order and form? Have you guessed it to mean your right to participate in the creation and the sustaining of what is wrought in love? Is your resentment confined only to what imposes upon the instrument with which you work to infinite purpose?

What do we know of the flame of life.

THE GREENWOOD HOLLY.

From the pastorals of Shakespeare to the pages of Dickens, poets and writers of all climes and ages have made the holly a theme for Christmas cheer and rejoicing. California, being the natural land for poetry and inspiration, has carried the admiration for her red berries to so great an extent as to jeopardize the life of the bush itself in the hills and canyons surrounding Los Angeles.

For the last two weeks a constant stream of humanity in automobiles and street cars and wagons has been bearing away the booty of nature to various cities. Nobody wishes to dampen the enthusiasm of our people for the beautiful California holly, so typical of the Christmas spirit, but if that enthusiasm carries us to the point of exterminating its cause, we must curb the one to preserve the other. We do not show our appreciation of our native holly in the best way when we root up whole bushes to save the trouble of simply cutting off a few branches. Unless the public shows more discrimination the holly bushes in our hills and canyons will soon be as extinct as the buffalo of our old prairies.

THE SICK SEASON.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

Oh, this is the season when man has good reason to lay in abundance of powders and pills, to order in oceans of ointments and lotions, of hoarhound and balsam and syrup of squills. For all passing breezes the germs of diseases are swirling abroad with an imbecile zeal; around you they hover, and when you recover from pain in your shoulder, there's one in your heel. Yes, ill follows ailment, and there's a derangement of all of our organs, and such; with gout and rheumatism from toes to our attics, we're glad we are able to walk with a crutch. With thin, trembling talons we reach for five gallons of dose that the doctor prescribed for our cure, we swallow his potions with divers emotions, and wish we could give all our aches to the poor. We're cured of the measles, and chipper as weasels, we toddle downtown on a gossiping trip, and when the night's falling and newshyrs are calling, we journey back home with a dose of the grip. Man, healed of the shingles, in ecstasy mingles with other glad mortals, and frolics and jumps; then chirographers view him, and sadly come to him and send him back home to be cured of the mumps. This pain and disorder drives man over the border, over sanity's border, alas that it's true! And when he has shaken one fierce kind of achin', another will give him a spasm or two.

[Copyright, 1913, by George Matthew Adams.]

District Attorney Schoonover has concluded his egg investigation, but the prices, unlike Davy Crockett's coon, refuse to come down.

THE GIFT OF GOD.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

On Christmas Day a ward of the Juvenile Court was guest of honor in a beautiful home.

A winsome baby girl who had known life's greatest woe—a pitiless, relentless warfare between a wayward man and woman. And at last this man and this woman went forth and each walked a crooked path alone. And their daughter became a Ward of the Court and lived in a home supported by the State—the every-day tragedy of the Juvenile Court.

And a Judge who loves little children became the self-constituted advocate of the three-year-old girl because he believes that every child's first conscious memory of Christmas should be like the chiming of silver bells and the thrilling song of the lark.

And as lawyers pleaded for their clients before him as he sat on the bench, so he pleaded with them for the friendless child. But every man had his own children, his own pleasures and his own plans. But the Judge finally found a man who could not be merry at Christmas without a child and he promised the Judge to give the baby girl a day in the Kingdom of Joy.

And the man confessed his pledge to a woman with a tender heart and she decreed that the Ward of the Court must come to their home a week before Christmas that she might make for her the garments of mirth. And the woman laid aside her gay embroideries, closed her box of colors and spent her days and nights fashioning little dresses and coats and bonnets.

And the Judge who knew all about little children went to the orphan asylum to see the Ward of the Court. And as he held her very close to his heart, he whispered: "Tomorrow you will go to the home of your friend and if you are a very, VERY good little girl, maybe, MAYBE you'll never come back here again! And I'll give you a new name! Better still, you shall choose your own name! Tell me, little Ward of the Court, what name do you love best?"

And the little Ward of the Court put her lips to the ear of the Judge and her voice was like the murmur of the sea in the heart of the shore.

"Dorothy!"

"Dorothy means 'a gift from God,'" said the Judge, solemnly. "Now, Dorothy, from the hour you enter the home of your precious new friends, you must never forget one instant that you are God's gift to them. And if they ask you to stay another day and another yet another, will you promise me that you will always, ALWAYS remember that you are a gift from God and be a very, very good little girl?"

And the Ward of the Court nodded her little shorn head and said:

"I will never forget that I am a gift from God!"

And in the heart of the wee maid who had never known love, was born a passion for serving as wonderful as the bloom of a pomegranate flower. With the diplomacy of a woman and the witchery of a child, she played the greatest game in life—the game of being indispensable.

She clung with passionate tenderness to the frail woman with a tender heart, who would never, never know the joy of motherhood. She beguiled the man with every subtle fascination known to the feminine heart. And little by little she won in the game of being indispensable.

The spring came. The summer was ended. The harvest was past. And still she stayed.

And every day the man and the woman

She must watch the coming in of the New Year. She must stay to celebrate Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Easter wouldn't be Easter without a little child. She must be taught patriotism on Flag Day and the principles of American Citizenship on the Fourth of July. And after a while she was four years old and must stay for the birthday cake with its flaming candles. Kindergarten began in September and her baby fingers must be skilled in a few simple arts. Of course she must stay for Halloween and Thanksgiving, for what is a Jack-o'-Lantern and a blazing plum pudding unless a little child claps its joyous hands.

Oh, the lure and magic of holidays when hearts ached at the thought of sending a baby girl back to the orphan asylum!

And deep in her heart, the Ward of the Court kept the knowledge that she was the gift of God.

And the man and the woman with tender hearts studied the law of heredity. They read all that has been written on both sides of the great problem. They consulted every authority and passionately and dispassionately argued "Environment versus Heredity." And finally the blessed gospel of Environment won and they knew their baby girl with her inheritance of weakness and vice could be saved by LOVE and a normal life.

On Christmas morning, the Ward of the Court, whose parents went their crooked way, will find a paper in her over flowing stockings. Beautiful gold stars will hold the scarlet ribbons and in one corner will be a queer round mound of lettered letters that she will touch with curious fingers.

Some day she will understand that it is the seal of the great State of California and that on Christmas Day in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and thirteen, she ceased to be a ward of the court and became the Daughter of the House.

Oh, that it were unlawful for any child of understanding to be in a public institution that day!

"Verily every little child should kneel at a family altar, all the orphaned ones of earth should sit as a Christmas guest where the spirit of motherhood is like holy incense. They should hang up their stockings at the family fireside and for one day they should have a glimpse of home and learn that in all the world 'there is no place like home.' Though every blessing in life be plucked from their hands, the memory of that day in the Kingdom of Joy will make life beautiful."

NO MAN NEED APPLY.

Kansas has 275,000 women voters. Cleveland housemaids have formed a union.

Pennsylvania has 16,000 feeble-minded women.

Philadelphia has three women mill owners.

Michigan has 100,000 women taxpayers.

There are 3,167,233 widows in the United States.

In Persia carpet weaving is done exclusively by women.

Pen Points: By the Staff

We always did prefer rain on Christmas—when the good Lord sends it.

There ought to be a good market for the duplicate Christmas presents already now.

John Bostick, the "lone bandit," has come to grief. No doubt he will apply for probation.

The fact that the price of cauliflower is advancing is a thing that a lot of folks who not worry about.

Congress is enjoying a holiday adjournment, yet the average man is unable to detect the difference.

We know folks who pay a nickel for a poor cigar who yell their heads off if asked to pay that much for an egg.

Gen. Villa has ordered that freetraders be sold at cost. That sort of a reform could be used in these United States.

President Wilson now admits that the party platform is a programme. A lot of people said it wasn't. Even Homer nods.

After the first of the year it will be possible to send anything by parcel post, barring, of course, a baby grand piano.

Secretary Houston has ordered a quarantine on the Irish potatoes, fearing disease. Now what will fiery Ulster say to that?

Secretary McAdoo was acting President yesterday. He played the stellar role in "A King for a Day," as betta be New Yorker.

It is a sure sign of aristocracy to be a gob of soft egg on the chin whenever the man you meet on your way down stairs in the morning.

Mexico is booked for another election in July, but if the list of casualties increases there will be precious few voters left in the republic by that time.

Vice-President Marshall thinks the Democrats should now take a rest. The country also needs a period of recreation from Democratic machinations.

Scientists now claim that the earth endures for 15,000,000 years more. And the end of that time there will still be a lot of things for mother to do.

President Wilson is well satisfied with the working of his Mexican policy. He doesn't like the country into his confidence and tell us what it is?

Champ Clark will do a bit of lecturing on the usual rates, during the Christmas holidays. The remarks of Secretary Bryan on the matter are held for revision.

With the new currency law in force, effect we hope to see the per capita circulation increase above \$12.50. We had our 55 cents for quite a while.

The new Mayor of New York has job to dispose of. The Los Angeles Sun is hunting for that position just might remove to Gotham. They're in there.

Reports from Mexico are to the effect that Huerta is paying off his troops as long as the money lasts, liberating patriots may be expected to rally to the cause.

So far we have seen no reason for the government going into debt except as provided for in the proposed gas monopoly the telegraph and telephone business.

Many trusts have succeeded in the hands of the government, others still are shown. It takes all kinds of combinations to make a world.

The Duchess of Roxbury (May God bless her) has been appointed mistress of the robes by Queen Mary, but we do not understand that the job carries with it the task of buttoning them all up the back.

The expedition that has just completed a tour of the 189 Indian tribes reports that President Wilson that every Indian in the United States has sworn allegiance to the American flag. The red men have advanced before the tepee and bladed spears and honor the synonym of power that protects them from their enemies.

JOY.

I went to look for Joy.

I sought for her among the dancers.

"Surely," I said,

"She says, 'flung back against some man's arm.'"

Deep-flushed and panting, laughing with me.

While the ascending current of swift words beats.

Across the room where she is laughing.

But she was never there.

I went to look for Joy.

I sought for her in the stillness.

"Surely," I said,

"Here where the sorrows of the world are down."

And sleep themselves to death, my eyes should be;

Here with white silence, and a hollowness Of earth's own breath; and where no heart is.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Revels End.

INJURIES FATAL PERHAPS TO TWO

Thirty-two Others Hurt in Rear-End Collision.

Doctor's Guests Leave Party to Turn Nerves.

Garanza Cars Crash at Avenue Fifty-three.

Thirty-four persons—Christmas merry-makers returning from the city to their homes—were injured in a rear-end street-car collision on the Garanza line at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Miss Mary F. Alburgh, No. 5919 Bradford avenue, who has a possible fracture of the skull, and Carl Hansen, No. 4329 Robt avenue, who sustained internal injuries, are, surgeons believe, perhaps fatally injured.

The bodies of various degrees. None of these, however, suffered broken limbs or other serious complications, and will recover unless complications arise.

The accident occurred at Avenue 53 and "V" street. The positions of the residence turned into an emergency hospital, with the formation of a volunteer nursing corps, and the doctor's residence is directly at the scene of the crash, and all of the injured were taken there for emergency treatment "before being sent to their homes."

The exact cause of the accident is as follows: A street car, No. 3261, owned by the Garanza line, was passing south last night when Garanza car No. 323 was halted at Avenue 53—three to unload passengers from the rear.

Passengers on car No. 323 say the motorist's brakes were not working.

City News.

CHRISTMAS WAS SATISFACTORY.

Bernardino Specially Pleased by the Rain.

Lathrop Still Has the Officers Guessing.

Operator Will Admit Guilt to Court.

Bernardino, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive] The city today had the best day in its history. In addition to the other seasonally and unusually for others in evidence, the weather turned loose a beautiful shower of rain, which continued all the forenoon, and brought a joy to the hearts of the business men as well. The day was a timely one and will bring about a general feeling of satisfaction in general. The day was generally observed as a day of rest, and the business men were generally pleased with the day. The day was a very successful one, and the business men were generally pleased with the day.

Operator Will Admit Guilt to Court.

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Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

ANDIT KILLS CAFE OWNER.

Robbed by Daring Pair.

Totally Wounded by One of Desperados.

Believed to Have Crossed Into Mexico.

Believed to Have Crossed Into Mexico.

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

Gray Divorce Trial Will Be Secret in Compliance With Orders of the Court.

VISALIA, Dec. 25.—[Exclusive] Judge Wallace has ordered that the divorce action brought by Hazel I. Gray against Don C. Gray be held behind closed doors. Gray is a nephew of Judge Wallace. A. Gray of Los Angeles, and the owner of valuable real estate in Tulare county. Mrs. Gray's petition for divorce was filed a month ago, and the divorce was granted on December 19th.

Gray has been enjoined from disclosing any of his property until the divorce case is disposed of. It is stated that the complaint in this case and the defendant's answer are both confidential in nature. Both young people have been socially prominent in Visalia and Tulare for years. The legal array on each side is imposing. The two men were arrested in a small house they had rented at Lindsay. In their possession were a number of electrical devices for magnetizing loaded dice, and a machine for the trimming of corners of playing cards. Several reports have been made that the two men were victims of the same crime. They will be confined in the County Jail here until their preliminary examination at Lindsay next Wednesday.

SECOND CHARGE.

W. A. Iden, the former Visalia minister and later Tulare realty operator, sentenced to San Quentin for five years recently after being found guilty of selling dice that had been magnetized by a jury in the second time on the Cartmill charge, virtually the same sort of a deal for which he was convicted by a jury in the first trial.

Other charges against Iden have been postponed pending the result of the Cartmill case, which was tried once and resulted in a hung jury. Iden has taken an appeal in the case, and is now in the County Jail.

DISTRIBUTION ORDERED.

Judge Wallace has ordered that \$10,000 in cash be distributed among the creditors of the late Francis Dibble Rice, a pioneer of Tulare county, who died in January, 1912. An order setting aside the first account was also filed, showing that on October 31, 1912, there was a balance on hand of \$11,255.99 in cash and other property amounting to \$12,245. The order for the distribution of the legacy money was issued on the representation that the estate in little indebted and that the legacies may be paid without loss to creditors or to the injury of the estate. A peculiar feature in that the beneficiaries who will profit from the court order are twenty-one in number, all over 21 years of age, but none of them residing in California, most of them residing in Ohio, West Virginia and Missouri. The executrix of the estate is Marie E. Rice, wife of Judge Wheaton A. Gray of Los Angeles. Mrs. Rice was her mother.

GRANT'S SEAT SAFE.

Petition for Recall of the State Senator Is Found Deficient of Valid Signatures.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.—The seat of Edwin E. Grant in the State Senate will not be challenged at the polls on the recall petition now on file. In a statement published today, Registrar Zensky said the petition filed with him recently contained 2740 signatures, only 1427 of which were valid, while 2324 would be necessary to bring the petition effectively before the voters.

The petition was started by Andrew Elmsfeld on the ground that Grant, in fathering the redlight abatement law and in supporting other legislation, had transgressed the will of the electors who had sent him to the Senate. Elmsfeld has filed to the end of the year to file the necessary additional names, to prevent the recall going over until after the new 1914 registration.

RIDER DROWNS IN SLOUGH.

San Francisco Business Man Goes Down on His Big Ranch Near Corning.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] CORNING (Cal.) Dec. 25.—Stephen Ashill, part owner of the Reid ranch, was drowned in a slough on his ranch, six miles from Corning. Ashill was alone at the time on horseback, driving some cattle to the slough. The water was deeper than he thought and in a moment he was unable to reach shore.

Ashill came to Corning last night to look over his ranch. He bought the Reid ranch of several thousand acres, about a year ago.

Earthquake at Seattle.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Dec. 25.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] A light earthquake shock of forty seconds duration occurred at 6:45 o'clock this morning. It was strong enough to waken sleeping people, but did no damage.

NOT DECEIVED.

Bringing Match or the Legal Scrap Between the Heart and Earl Papers.

Below is an accurate record of the total number of separate articles printed in each of the six Los Angeles newspapers for the first nine days of the current month:

Separate "Lines."

Los Angeles Times 45,542

Los Angeles Herald-Examiner 30,789

Los Angeles Free Press 36,571

Los Angeles Evening News 14,618

Los Angeles Evening News 9,294

Los Angeles Evening News 2,262

There is a Consistent Actor and a Developing Factor

WOMAN IS ARRESTED.

Female Resident of Porterville Is Charged with Illegal Traffic in Vintages and Malt Liquids.

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 25.—Nettie Smith, a large owner of residence and other property in this city, resident of Garden street, was arrested this morning by Chief of Police Laham, on a charge of illicit selling of liquor. The specific charge against Mrs. Smith was the sale of a quart flask of whiskey to James Rose, a laborer. She pleaded guilty to the charge and paid a fine of \$150 and costs.

Chief of Police Laham and Officer Maston, who have long suspected the woman, said they were eyewitnesses to the transaction which led to her arrest.

FOREST HEADQUARTERS.

A. B. Patterson, supervisor of the Sequoia forest, has arranged to move the forest headquarters from Hot Springs to Porterville, and January 1 he will open his offices in this city.

Patterson stated today that the change was made for the purpose of getting in closer, personal touch with more of the cattlemen, many of whom are residents of this city and district, although their stock is pastured in the Sequoia forest.

MUNICIPAL MARKET.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, at their meeting last night, went on record as favoring the immediate establishment of a free market, and attorneys who are members of the organization, have agreed to assist in the drafting of an ordinance to make the market a possibility.

A special committee of the Chamber will visit Fresno, Modesto and other cities where free markets are in vogue and will profit by the mistakes of these communities, if mismanagement has been the cause of their original plans.

The city already owns an ideal site for a market, situated within a short distance of the business district. The market is the establishment without delay.

POETIC JUSTICE.

Oregon Peace Officer Occupies Same Cell as the Man He Sentenced on a Similar Charge.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] OREGON CITY (Or.) Dec. 25.—In the same cell on Christmas day with S. W. Moore, the man he sentenced to jail for six months for being drunk and beating his wife, George Bigham, justice of the peace at Oak Grove, five miles north of Oregon City, is facing a charge identical with the one for which Moore is completing the fifth month of a six-month sentence.

Bigham was elected justice three years ago and was re-elected in 1912. He was arrested last night by Sheriff Moore upon complaint of his wife, and will be given a hearing tomorrow. Along with Moore he partook today of a Christmas dinner that Sheriff Moore gave to the eight prisoners in the County Jail.

Christmas Present to Bishop.

HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 25.—[By A. F. Night Wire.] Thomas Cruse, banker and discoverer of the Drum-Lummon mine at Marysville, today gave as a Christmas present to Bishop Carroll \$100,000 with which to complete the Catholic cathedral in this city. This makes a total of \$150,000 that Cruse has given toward the construction of this edifice. He also announced he would give a big pipe organ on its completion.

Promptness and Patience Pays.

Did you ever think how important the letter "p" is? It is the beginning of Promptness and Patience and there can be no "happiness" without it; and speaking of happiness reminds you, this is the time of the year when with a mellow feeling around our hearts, we wish everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We also take this occasion to say that our patrons could add much to our happiness, as well as to the value of our service to them, by including their New Year resolves the resolution to be prompt and patient in all matters relating to the telephone. Prompt in answering calls, remembering that the party calling you may be in a hurry; he may want to place an order with you for a large bill of goods, or a number of other things important alike to him and you, and although the call may come in the midst of an important conversation, or when your hands are busy engaged in the performance of some other duty, please bear in mind that the way to cultivate promptness is there is to practice it yourself, and one of the greatest values of telephone service is that it brings the message quickly to the individual for whom it is intended, provided, of course, that each individual will give it the opportunity to perform its mission.

Be Patient. Patience is a wonderful quality and we believe never ceases to be a virtue, therefore, should be cultivated at all seasons of the year. It is particularly valuable in relation to telephone service. When you call a number, don't hang up because the party called does not answer the instant you call them. Just be a little patient and remember that the party you want does not at all times sit within arm's length of his telephone. It may be possible that the individual is in any one of forty or more places, from each of which they may be able to hear the telephone ring, but it takes time to cover the intervening distance before the party can answer; so while you are waiting for them to respond, just draw a little mental picture of them coming toward the telephone just as fast as they can, and don't hang up until your party has had at least a reasonable time to get to the telephone. How many times have we all heard the telephone ring and when we attempted to answer that the party had answered; patiently hung up. Just reflect a minute about this letter "p" that is the cause of happiness and the beginning of Patience.

Let us all resolve with the New Year to realize and appreciate the importance of being both prompt ourselves and patient with others while using the telephone.

Yours for efficient service, HOME TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

Arrived: Steamer Oregon, Capt. Connel, from San Diego. Steamer Nevada, Capt. Johnson, from San Francisco. Steamer Henry T. Smith, Capt. Fenton, from San Diego. Steamer Columbia, Capt. Allen, from Aberdeen.

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See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

See Ad. on Page 6 Part II

REMOVAL NOTICE

On and After December 29th

Southern Pacific

City Ticket Office

will be located at 212 West 7th Street (Between Spring and Broadway)

Same telephone numbers—Home 10171—Sunset Main 8322

We wish to thank you for your past patronage, and to assure you that it is our aim to continue to serve you promptly, pleasantly and well.

Wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Southern Pacific



That Foster Plug Prevents Slipping

Proof of Public Preference

Cat's Paw Cushion Rubber Heels are worn regularly today by thousands of people who have tried other kinds first.

CAT'S PAW RUBBER HEELS

are the heels for you, because they make walking safe as well as comfortable.

The Foster Friction Plug positively prevents slipping on ice and wet sidewalks—makes the heels wear longer, too. And there are no holes to track mud and dirt.

Instaplan Cat's Paw Heels. They cost no more than the ordinary kind, and the name is easy to remember. 50 cents attached. All dealers.

FOSTER RUBBER CO., 105 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

\$10 WATCHES

Santa Fe de Luxe

to Chicago Kansas City and a quick way to New York

—saves a business day—dining car is never crowded

Limited to sixty people Extra fare twenty-five dollars

Phone Santa Fe City Office at 224 So. Spring St., any time day or night Phone 60517—Main 778

Wm. R. Staats Co. Dealers in Municipal and Corporation Bonds

ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LIMITED SECURITIES. 300 W. 4th St. 4th Montgomery St. 60 S. Raymond Ave.

SAYS PHOENIX IS CAMP SITE.

May Be Mobilization Point for National Guard.

Los Angeles Man Protests Legality of Taxes.

State Orders Quarantine on Foreign Cottonseed.

[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 24.—Although no local effort has been made in that direction and though profits of camp sites have been made by Prescott, Tucson and other points, it has been learned that this city has been recommended to the general staff as the mobilization point for the National Guard of Arizona in case of war. It is explained that this has been done by reason of the central location of the city and the storage here of military stores of the guard. A report that mobilization had been ordered and that some Arizona guards would soon be called upon to patrol the border is denied emphatically by Adj. Gen. Harris, who states that infantry is of little use for such work, and that the cavalry regiments of the regular army already on the line undoubtedly are ample in strength for the purpose.

FIGHTS TAX LAWS.
Frank Powers and wife, owners of the World's Fair mine in Santa Cruz county, who have more than local celebrity as protesting taxpayers, are again in the courts with a suit against the County Tax Collector to recover \$2738 assessment against their mining claims. This is their second attack upon the legality of the tax laws of the State, claiming that all revenue laws enacted after January 1, 1913, are void by reason of the fact that such laws were made by members of a Legislature whose term of office had expired on that date. If this contention be upheld there will be the greatest complication, as many of the most important statutes of the State were enacted during the legislative special term whose legality is contested. The World's Fair mine has been the subject of much litigation, mainly connected with sales not perfected by the sellers. It is believed to be one of the richest mines in Arizona, and it is told that whenever Powers wants any more money he returns from his Los Angeles home to dig out a few hundred tons of ore and send it to the smelter.

RAILROAD LAND INTERESTS.
This week more than 40,000 acres of Arizona land have been sold, mainly by Santa Fe Railroad interests, in exchange for Mexican land scrip. It is said that some of the selections will be contested by the Arizona Land Commission. The Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture has ordered a quarantine against the introduction of cottonseed into the State from any State or country in which the cotton boll weevil is known to exist, and special notice is made in this connection of the Southern States and Mexico. At present the cotton fields of Arizona are free from insect pests and it is proposed that this ideal condition shall continue.

ARIZONA NOTES.
M. Donohue, a workman on the Roosevelt-Mesa power line, was killed yesterday by coming in contact with a wire carrying a voltage of 45,000. The man had been climbing a steel tower, carrying the high-voltage wire against the deadly wire. He had lately come from Los Angeles, where he was a member of the Electrical Workers' Union.

After two years' residence in Phoenix the Rev. William R. Thornton of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will exchange pastorate with the Rev. J. W. Sims of Oakland, Cal.

PRESCOTT NEWS ITEMS.
[Special Correspondence of The Times.]
PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Dec. 24.—The Prescott Chamber of Commerce is preparing to build a new home, and a subscription to that end has been started by R. N. Fredericks, its late president, with a donation of \$1000. For the ensuing year Charles T. Joell has been elected president and Malcolm A. Fraser has been continued as secretary.

A contract has been awarded for the digging of a four-mile canal from the storage works of the Arizona Land and Irrigation Company on Granite Creek, ending at the mouth of a long tunnel, through which irrigation will be given lands in a valley to the northward.

Last Friday, near Bellemont, an unknown man, about 60 years old, was struck and killed by a Santa Fe freight train. He paid no attention to warning whistles and the engineer was unable to stop the heavy train in time to avoid striking the man, who was walking on the track in the same direction.

In the Superior Court a verdict of \$1 has been given plaintiff in a suit wherein M. M. Gordon asked \$25,000 damages of George G. Pruitt, a former deputy sheriff, charged with having "intentionally mistreated" him upon the streets of Jerome, when Gordon, an attorney, had been arrested. The case will be appealed by the defense, which, under the verdict, is assessed with heavy costs.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company has been sued in the Superior Court for \$45,000 by Carl R. Elberger, who sustained the loss of a leg at Seligman, while performing his first day's duties as a switchman.

Count Did Not Tally.
[Pittsburgh Dispatch.] Vice-Chancellor Leaming, while presiding in the Chancery Court at Atlantic City in the suit of Mrs. Alice Lake against her husband, Charles Lake, a wealthy county farmer, refused to be stumped by the difference in the testimony of the pair. Mrs. Lake on the stand declared she had borne Lake ten children. He testified that he only knew of five. "Well, I've encountered some very contradictory evidence in my time, but never before had it show a difference of five children. I'll reserve my decision until you two check up," ruled the court.

The Farm as a Factory.
[Atlanta Constitution.] A farm is nothing in the world but a factory for the manufacture of crops. Like a factory, it is supplied with machinery, consisting of the soil and the men and the animals to work the soil. It is work in haphazard fashion, disregarding the improvements that science and research have taught and using antiquated methods. But it is certain that at the end of the fiscal year this factory will show up at an incomparable disadvantage compared with its competitor that followed modern methods.

THE STORAGE WAREHOUSE

That's safe for your FURNITURE

Separate Locked Concrete Rooms
\$1.50 Per Month and up
Trunks, Grips, Boxes, Etc., 25c to 50c.

Phone us for estimate on moving, packing and shipping. Colyear's big trucks "always moving—never loafing."

Colyear's VAN & STORAGE CO.
509 So. Main St.

A NEW DEPARTURE, A FORWARD STEP.

Following the lead of such institutions as Leland Stanford, Jr., University and the University of Chicago, Occidental College, beginning next September, will broaden its entrance requirements for freshmen. In widening its list of admission subjects it also stiffens its entrance tests. Thus Occidental is raising its scholastic standard and adjusting its requirements to the greatly enlarged scope of secondary education. The plan has still another decided advantage, in that it relates the work of the college more closely to the life of the people, which is an essential factor in all true education. These changes are also in line with the general trend of standardization recommended by the Carnegie Foundation.

Admission to the freshman class may be secured in either of two ways.

First, by passing a satisfactory examination in the subjects necessary for entrance.

Second, by presenting a certificate of graduation from an accredited high school or academy, with an official record showing satisfactory completion of the subjects necessary for entrance. The candidate must, in all instances, be recommended as prepared for college work by the principal of the high school from whence he comes. He must present for entrance at least fifteen units of admission credits, the unit being the equivalent of five recitations per week in one subject continued through one year. Of this minimum of fifteen units, two must be in English, the remaining thirteen to be selected from such subjects as have gained an established place and part in an accredited high school curriculum, provided that not more than three units selected shall be from the so-called vocational subjects.

The United States Bureau of Education devotes its entire bulletin number seven to "College Entrance Requirements," and Occidental believes, with the bulletin, that the American high school, and the American college must be more closely adjusted or the education system will be faulty. The problem is a broad one and the solution largely depends upon a reasonable amount of flexibility of college entrance requirements.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has approved this problem from the point of view of both the college and the school, particularly urging upon the college that low and uncertain entrance requirements constitute one of the chief causes of college inefficiency and at the same time demoralize the high school and retard development of recent high schools.

The foundation shows that the prescription of a rigid traditional course of study, as the only preparation for college, results in a large increase in the number of students admitted to college with entrance conditions, thereby crippling the college. Moreover it also shows that strong colleges presuppose strong high schools, and that one of the conditions for the strengthening of the high school is the granting of it of greater freedom in adapting its instruction to the actual needs of the students who are to be prepared for college. Many communities demand that the instructions, while continuing to provide a sound education, shall be related more specifically to the industrial, commercial, social and civic life of the community. The demand for the adaptation of education to changing conditions is not new and never has been denied, but the need is now acute, because of the rapidity of recent social changes. Such adaptations will, it is claimed, strengthen secondary education, because the boys and girls feel that their work is worth while, whether they go to college or not, and communities will be more generous in their support, making it possible to secure better schools and better teachers.

In view of this new policy, which Occidental believes to be a forward movement for sane and sound higher education, it places itself in line with the institution who believe that the true measure of the standard of the college ought to be the number of units that must be completed before entering college rather than the number of units that entitles the entrant to admission "without condition." Occidental is practicing its practice of enrolling "conditioned" freshmen, who come deficient in from one-half to one and one-half units.

The adoption of more flexible entrance requirements also makes less necessary for "conditioned" students, and does away with the unreasonable complaint of the high school, namely, that inflexible rigidity of college entrance requirements exercises a restrictive influence upon the needs of secondary education to the needs of the communities supporting the high schools.

Occidental College is sure it is making progress of the right kind in making its entrance requirements provide.

First, for greater insistence upon the completion of four years' high school course, and

Second, a hearty recognition of the right of the high school to exercise



Dinner SETS
\$10.00

Complete 12-piece dinner sets of American ware; three attractive glass and white patterns to choose from—a thorough-going feature for the day after Christmas. (Hamburger's Dinnerware Dept.—Basement.)

Hamburger's
BROADWAY, EIGHTH & HILL STS.

Sale of Women's \$25.00, \$30.00 and \$35.00 Suits, Coats, Dresses

—One of the strong features in an event that will be heralded as the Greatest Bargain Occasion of the Season—a special purchase and sale of handsome Gowns, Street Dresses, Tailored Suits and Street Coats, that will crowd our apparel section to capacity—never in the history has such wonderfully attractive merchandise been offered at a price anywhere near so low. Our advice to you is to come early—and share in the event that we consider the greatest economy event of the season.

300 Suits— 225 Dresses— 260 Coats—

—A wide variety of styles, fabrics and colorings, all of them correct to the minutest detail. Perfection of fit and workmanship also bid for your attention. Poplins, Bedfords, diagonals, broadcloths, jacquards and serges in staple and novelty shades that have been given greatest prominence this season. It's the greatest of all popular priced suit events—\$14.75.

—The afternoon and street costumes are of velvet, moire silk, silk poplin, charmeuse and crepe de chine in plum wistaria, Copenhagen, French blue, navy, brown, tan, myrtle, taupe and black. Dainty laces and chiffons form the bodice effects and the latest styles of draping are featured in the skirts. The evening dresses are of charmeuse, crepe de chine, laces and nets. The silk frocks are in two shades of light blue, two of pink, Copenhagen, pearl gray, mais and geranium—\$14.75.

—Exceptional style merit and a deal of intrinsic value distinguish these clever garments. They are absolutely right in design, color and fit and the excellence of workmanship and linings is worthy of special note. Of zibelines, boucles, cut velvets and astrakhanes, with collars and cuffs of velvet, plush or imitation fur. Unusually good values at this regular price, they will make a swift departure at \$14.75.

After Christmas MILLINERY SALE

—Every trimmed hat in our Millinery Salon is scheduled for swift outgoing at a price that represents but a small part of its original marking. Models that have sold down to a few of a kind are offered today at savings no woman with a hat need can afford to overlook!

26 Hats at \$5.00 38 Hats at \$7.50 31 Hats at \$10.00 12 Hats at \$17.50

Many of these were \$9.75
—Smart street hats in close fitting, small and medium sizes, trimmed with ostrich, ribbons, flowers and fancies. All wanted colors and black.

Remainders of the \$12.50 line
—Clever street and suit hats in black, white and all popular shades—notably of trim.

\$12.50 and \$16.95 Formerly
—Small, medium and a few larger models in all modish shades and very newest of trim.

Recently these were \$25.00
—Beautiful dress hats in all fashionable shades and right up to the moment in trimming.

AN EVENT in BLOUSEDOM \$3.75 \$6.75 to \$8.50 Blouses

—Reductions that presage the speedy outgoing of a galaxy of chic models.



—The money you received to buy yourself a Christmas gift will yield big returns in satisfaction if you invest it, in one of these fetching garments. The mere statement of comparative prices does not begin to do justice to their smartness and exquisite quality.

All sizes in the assortment but not any one style—it's a clear-away of broken lines!

—Blouses that are charming combinations of net, laces and chiffon; others of the voguish and practical messaline and crepe de chine. A wide range of colors—a tint to harmonize with every suit. Such an opportunity as comes none too frequently—share in it today. (Hamburger's House Salon—Second Floor.)

Brocaded Charmeuse \$1.50 \$2.00 and \$2.50 Qualities—at

—A fortunate purchase that has just arrived—silks full 36 inches wide. —Brocades are in the height of demand and indications point to an increasing popularity. The latest colors are represented in this assortment and there's an exquisite array of evening shades. Another good way to spend your Christmas money—and to make it do extra shopping duty, too.

Raffia Rockers at \$7.95

—Imported rockers, especially comfortable and harmonizing in appearance with most any surroundings in the home. Ten different patterns in the lot, and all finished in natural color. An economy occasion extraordinary in our Furniture Department—see illustration.

\$5.00 and \$6.00 ROCKERS at \$3.45

—Rockers suitable for any room in the home, in all popular woods and finishes. Every one built for comfort and years of usefulness.

\$5.00 & \$6.00 Tables, \$3.45

—Handsome tables—a wide variety away under worth in this sale. Tables for the living room, bedrooms or parlor in mahogany finish, quartered oak or birdseye maple. Your unrestricted choice tomorrow at \$3.45. Come early, such values will fairly fly away into new homes—see the illustration. (Hamburger's Furniture Dept.—Third Floor.)

\$3.00 Lace Curtains, \$1.95

—High-grade curtains, many of the imported French net, in white or Arabian tints. With deep hemmed edges and real linen cluny lace insertion. Brighten your windows at liberal savings. (Hamburger's Curtain Dept.—Third Floor.)

NATURAL LOOKING TEETH

Artificial teeth that don't look good and feel natural are a failure. We study the question of naturalness in all its phases when restoring teeth by ALVIMOLAR METHOD. Call or write for our book. It is free.

DR. C. M. HANKINS,
DENTIST
283 Seventh St., Cor. 4th and Main.
Fifth—Main 787.

rich curriculum of the high school, but that, on the contrary, the high school must go on still further enriching its curriculum, and that it is the duty of the college to adjust itself to the high school thus broadened.

greater freedom in selecting and organizing its curriculum.

In this connection, it is interesting to read extracts from the report adopted by the secondary department of the National Educational Association:

"Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, in his annual report as president of the Carnegie Foundation, finds that American education, from elementary school to college, is suffering from the attempt to teach too many subjects to the same student at the same time. He believes that students taking the newer subjects should not be required to carry all the older subjects. He states emphatically that this is no argument against the en-

Cocoanut Bar } 25c lb.

—The delicious, chocolate-coated sweet at a low price today—better take some home!
—A product of the Hamburger Chocolate Company, thoroughly good as purest best ingredients blended by skilled confectioners can make it. (Hamburger's—Main Floor.)

Basement Store

\$12.95 (Women's COATS) \$7.95

—One of the greatest underworth disposals of women's and misses' coats continues with unabated interest in our Basement store today.

—Assortments are still replete—savings extraordinary. It's the greatest cost event of the season—come! Full length and three-quarter length coats of shibbole, boucle and mixtures; a variety of pleasing styles, in black, navy, gray and brown. All sizes from misses' size 14 years to women's size 42.

Misses' 98c Sweaters at 59c Baby Doll Boots at \$2.50

Single or double-breasted sweaters, with high, close-fitting or V-neck collars, in gray or white; sizes 28 to 36.

25c Crocheted Shawls at 10c

—What a saving opportunity for the woman who shares in this notable economy today! Shoulder shawls in black, red, pink or blue, or color combinations.

Sateen Petticoats at 49c

—In all lengths; of a sturdy quality of sateen, with deep boucle, pleated or tucked, as you desire, in green, red or black.

Men's 59c Shirts at 25c

—Men's shirts that have become slightly soiled from display in our windows and on our counters during Christmas selling, featured today at less than the usual cost of making.

Children's Dresses, Underprice, \$1.25

—Formerly marked \$2.50 and some \$2.95 and in a recent sale, \$1.50—further reduced for quick clearance today.

—Black and white shepherd checks, red or green plaids, serges in navy only—a variety of styles trimmed in pretty ways. Not a complete range of sizes in any style, all sizes 6 to 14 years in the lot.

\$1.25 Messaline at 79c

—Just unpacked and away underpriced for a day of rousing activity in our Basement Silk Section. Brocaded satin messaline, 26 inches wide, in pink, white, old rose, mais, lavender, etc.

Sale of Ribbons at 10c yard

—Values that have sold regularly for 19c yard—today all plain and fancy taffetas, in wanted colors—remainders from unprecedented Christmas buying grouped into one lot for quick selling.

15c Wall Pockets at 5c

—Also comb cases, covered with cretonne in pretty floral designs. Remainders of Christmas lines reduced for quick disposal.

Women's 9c Stockings, 5c

—Already reduced from 12c, and further underpriced for today's sale. They are of good quality, with double soles, toes and heels.

39c and 59c Hand Bags, 25c

—We've planned for one of the biggest days in our Basement Leather Goods Section. Think of the economy—leather silk and brocaded hand bags in black, green, brown or black, at 25c.

Sewing Cotton, 6 for 25c

—The famous Charter Oak sewing cotton, in black or white; all sizes. 200-yard spools today for a quarter, saving your work basket today and saving.

FRIDAY MORNING,

Holiday.

THE SHIES

AT WILSON

The President Also

Embarrassed.

Postmistress Forgets to Give

Change and He Does

Not Insist.

Executive Enjoys First Day

of Rest and Quiet in

Pass Christian.

Mississippians Vie in Keeping

Litterers from Winter

White House.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

PASS CHRISTIAN (Miss.) Dec. 25.

—President Wilson, by a mid-

afternoon visit to the town post-

office, made Christmas Day a memo-

rable one in the history of this quiet

people city. Only a few natives had

caught a glimpse of the President and

his family when they motored to a

cottage a mile away from the railroad

station. The peaceful quiet of the

holiday afternoon was broken sud-

denly when word spread everywhere

that the President was out walking.

Observing holiday hours, the post-

office was closed, but some one set off

immediately to the home of Mrs. An-

nette Simpson, the postmistress, to in-

form her that the President was wait-

ing. She came quickly, followed by

two little daughters, one of them at-

tired for the occasion in a mortar-

board hat of the collegiate type.

"Happy Christmas, I did not expect

you," said Mrs. Simpson.

"Oh, I didn't think there would be

any one over here, but I thought I'd

try," said the President. "It's very

kind of you to come over."

The President bought two 25-cent

(Continued on Third Page.)

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IN TO

RETIRED, CLASSIFIED

The Foremost Events of Year

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Millions Appropriations for "Por

INDEX.

PART I. TELEGRAPH NEWS.

1. Air Line to Italy.

2. Federalists Warn of Rebel Attack.

3. Reserve Banks in Demand.

4. Miss Brance Gets Picture.

5. Classified Advertisements.

6. New in Brief; Death Record.

PART II. PICTORIAL CREAM SHEET.

1. City Will Suppress Anarchists.

2. Woman Inspiration of Band's Deed

3. More of Joy, Less of Pain.

4. Editorials; Pen Points.

5. Events in Local Society.

6. News from Southland Counties.

7. From the Pacific Coast.

8. How Phoenix is Camp Site.

PART III. IN FIELD OF SPORTS.

1. Fits Holland Drops Carter.

2. Other Sporting News.

3. Harry Williams's Baseball Dope.

4. How Punching Bag Made Cross.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m.

forecast; velocity, 12 miles. Ther

mometer, highest, 55 deg.; lowest, 50

deg. Forecast: Fair, Friday, light west

wind. Fair complete weather report see

last page of Part I.

THE CITY. Rafael Adams and possi-

bly two others are dead and scores, in-

cluding eight policemen, are injured.

which started at a so-called meeting of

the "unemployed" at the Plaza yester-

day. Sheriff Hammel was convinced yester-

day train bandit that a woman in San

Francisco was the inspiration of the

crimes committed by the desperado.

Thousands of grown persons and

other thousands of children were enter-

tainment yesterday in various ways by

the Park Commission announced yester-

day that it has a fund available which

it proposes to use in giving work to the

unemployed.

Four men were injured in an early

auto wreck yesterday when the

vehicle ran into a street car at Eleventh

and Olive.

Thirty-two persons were injured last

FEDERALS AWAIT
REBEL ATTACK.Ortega's Army Making Slow
Progress Over Desert.Garrison at Ojinaga Is Pre-
pared for Siege.Will Give Villa's Troops a
Warm Reception.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

JUANES (Mex.) Dec. 25.—Almost
all interest in the movements of Gen.
Francisco Villa's rebel army centered
today in the expedition sent by him
from Chihuahua to attack the Fed-
eral forces at Ojinaga on the border.Within the frontier village oppo-
site Presidio, Tex., the Federals have

fortified themselves behind trenches

prepared for the siege. The importance

of the rebel movement toward

that point lies in the question as to

what the Federals will do if de-
feated—whether they will break up

into small bands or retreat across

the border into the United States.

Gen. Villa gave orders to execute all

the officers and Federal volunteers

should they be captured and to show

clemency toward only such of the

regulars as were forced into the

service of the Huerta army.

Gen. Villa, who remained at Chi-
huahua, said he believed the Fed-
erals as a last resort would seek safe-
ty across the border.

Among the Federals are eight of

nine generals, including Gen. Fran-
cisco Castro, the commander, and

Gen. Pascual Orozco, commander of

the volunteers. With their 4000 sol-
diers they represent the remnants of

the Federal army which fled

from Chihuahua more than three

weeks ago. Their flight to this bor-
der was a retreat. Three days more

of marching over the desert confront

the advancing 4200 rebels com-
manded by Gen. Toribio Ortega. It

was believed their progress toward

Ojinaga would be slow because of

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THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE
**SEMI-MONTHLY
MAGAZINE**
SECTION OF THE
LOS ANGELES TIMES
SUNDAY
JANUARY 4, 1914

THE NEW PURITANISM

Editorial

By Carrie Chapman Catt

President International Woman Suffrage Alliance. This is a masterly article on an important question, presenting a fresh point of view. Mrs. Catt shows a keenness of insight and expresses herself with conviction and sincerity. She rises above priggishness, and sees conditions as they are, and not through the spectacles of tradition.

A BLUNDER IN EDEN

A Short Story

By Fleta Campbell Springer

Illustrations by Adrien Machefert

A profoundly absorbing romance. The wonderful voice of a plain, colorless little woman, stirs the fancies of a half-blaze young millionaire as she sings in a cafe. But his dream—and hers, too—comes nearly being shattered through a blunder. This is a love story distinctly out of the ordinary, and the wedding is left to the reader. The illustrations, too, are cleverly handled by Adrien Machefert.

**SPEEDING UP THE
AMERICAN HEN**

An Article

With Photographs,
By Edward I. Farrington

With the price of fresh eggs per dozen dangerously close to the dollar mark, the prolific egg-laying hen just now holds more than ordinary interest. What is to be done to coax the American hen to respond to the demand that she do her duty? Mr. Farrington, an expert breeder and authority, advances in this article many practical suggestions to increase profits for poultrymen and cut down expenses for the consumer. The article is not only timely—it is VALUABLE.

**A LITTLE FLYER
IN BOXES**

By Peter B. Kyne

Illustrations by Robert W. Amick

The concluding instalments of this two-part story finds Reuben K. Pitcher confronting a catastrophe. Brought down with double pneumonia through overwork and strain, he very nearly meets his business Waterloo, for it is rain that almost washes him out of a business existence—and right here Miss Natalie McQueen becomes active. It is her level head and foresight that saves the day, and the way she does it furnishes an exciting climax.

COVER DESIGN

By Frederick S. Duncan

This is a striking picture, in colors, of "Miss Armstrong," heroine of the Wild West Adventures of Lord Stranleigh, by Robert Barr, which begins in the next issue of the Semi-Monthly Magazine. These Lord Stranleigh stories, published exclusively in the Semi-Monthly Magazine, will conclude with three installments dealing with the romantic experiences of the rich young English lord on a Wyoming ranch.

Don't Forget the Date—Sunday, January 4th,
With
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

"The Trap to Catch the Sun"
BY H. G. WELLS

is but one of the features of true Century quality that crowd the January number full of values.

William Allen White, of the Emporia Gazette, writing of the "new spirit of the Century," as shown in a recent issue, says: "That number marks the high-water mark of magazines in America. . . . It is a forward thinking magazine; it has gathered and garnered and translated into the highest use all that was good in the cheap magazines of the past decade, and held and improved all that the other magazines held. It is the ripened fruit of all that has been thought and longed for among the best thinkers in American letters for a generation. It is, indeed, the substance of things hoped for; a propagandist of progress that is not sensational; a guide that shows only the established routes—but always the shortest and best; a beacon that is clear without flaring. This magazine is the product of a scholar who lives with men and aspires with the high gods."

The splendid **January Century** is the largest number of The Century ever printed.

Take advantage of this very generous offer!

AT ALL NEWS STANDS

THE CENTURY CO., Union Square, New York.

Enclosed please find \$4.00. Send me the October, November and December numbers of The Century, and enter my subscription for one year, beginning January—FIFTEEN BEAUTIFUL NUMBERS for the price of one year's subscription.

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L. A. Times.

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424 West Adams street, opposite Chester Place. Non-Sectarian school for girls under 15 years of age. English, French, German, Art, Domestic Science and Art, Physical Education and First grade. French, German, Art, Gymnasium, Music Department. Miss Thomas and Miss McGowan, Principals. Telephone: 2299; Box 4512.

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All French and French courses scientifically planned and taught by experienced French teachers. Instruction in French, literature, history, geography, and general culture. Thoroughly reliable. 15 years experience. Consultation free. 13 to 15, 715 O. T. Johnson Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phone 4142.

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THE TIMES CIRCULATION FOR NOVEMBER, 1913.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.
I, Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, depose and say that the following is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the month of November, 1913.

Month	Copies
November 1	80,000
November 2	80,000
November 3	80,000
November 4	80,000
November 5	80,000
November 6	80,000
November 7	80,000
November 8	80,000
November 9	80,000
November 10	80,000
November 11	80,000
November 12	80,000
November 13	80,000
November 14	80,000
November 15	80,000
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November 19	80,000
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November 21	80,000
November 22	80,000
November 23	80,000
November 24	80,000
November 25	80,000
November 26	80,000
November 27	80,000
November 28	80,000
November 29	80,000
November 30	80,000
Total	2,400,000

Daily average for every day of November, 1913, 80,000.
Sunday only, average for every day of November, 1913, 80,000.

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles.
I, J. D. Smith, being duly sworn, depose and say that the above is a true and correct statement of the circulation of the Los Angeles Times for the month of November, 1913, as shown by the circulation of the Times for each day of the month.

Supervisor of Circulation of the Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me on this 31st day of December, 1913.

The Los Angeles Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles that does not make a practice of retaining unsold copies of its issue. Neither does it understand or practice its editions, or copies of its issue, to be sold or otherwise disposed of after the time of their publication.

The Times entire circulation is practically sold, and it is a general rule of the Times to destroy every copy of its issue that is not sold or otherwise disposed of after the time of their publication.

Over Seventy Species Known and the Giant Redwoods Said to Bear the Smallest Size.
Discussing the sizes and shapes of the various sorts of pine cones, a writer in St. Nicholas has lately said that the great redwoods of California, first cousins of the "big trees," bear the smallest cone of all. It looks like a mere dot compared with the big sugar-pine cones, which are sometimes two feet long. The cone of the big trees is almost as small. Few pine cones range so tiny as these. The sugar pine is the most splendid of the pines, in size and shape and beauty, and its cones are the most magnificent of the forest. There is also a wide range of pine cones in size and shape, and the writer in St. Nicholas has lately said that the great redwoods of California, first cousins of the "big trees," bear the smallest cone of all. It looks like a mere dot compared with the big sugar-pine cones, which are sometimes two feet long. The cone of the big trees is almost as small. Few pine cones range so tiny as these. 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MISS BRANCE GETS PICTURE.

receives Couch's Photograph with Extreme Joy.

ely Woman Calls It Fine Christmas Present.

ns Only After Appeals to Lawyer's Widow.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
MONTICELLO (N. Y.) Dec. 25.—Adelaide M. Brance spent her Christmas in the Monticello Hotel. Her only joy was the return of a photograph of the late Melvin Brance, which had been taken from effects in the attorney's office. She had lived for three years in a secret room. Mrs. Couch, widow of the man whose death she caused after his sudden death, had been told by the attorney that she could have the picture if she would pay the cost of the photograph. She paid the cost and received the picture. She is the only thing I care for, she said. The picture is the best Christmas present I have received.

Brance waited, expectantly, for the picture of her brother, H. O. Brance, attorney, N. Y., but he did not come today. She received many letters today from sympathizers. A thorough search of Couch's effects revealed no will. In searching for her father's safe today, Miss Couch found Miss Brance's which was made two years ago. It was made to Couch everything she owned, which included two mortgages amounting to \$400.

Brance will leave Monticello to West as soon as she is able to live on mortgage of which she owns.

DOORSMAN IS CHARGED.

Two Negroes Under Arrest in Toledo. Make Revelations as to the Practice of the "Doorman" in Toledo, Ohio.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
VANAN, Dec. 25.—The murder of a 6-year-old white girl, Eugene Anderson, on November 23, at Toledo, Ohio, in the province of "Doormanism," is attributed to a "Doorman," Joseph de la Cruz, who is charged with the crime.

IN BALKAN PEACE.

Domestic Relations Between Serbia and Bulgaria Have Been Improved at Sofia.

BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
SOFIA, Dec. 25.—Diplomatic relations between Serbia and Bulgaria have been improved.

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

APPERSON JACKRABBIT—Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 West Pico St. Main 7034, Home 10167.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1250 West Seventh St. Home Phone 53015, Pac. Wil. 752.

BUICK—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9046.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 675 Alvarado St. Phone: 60305, Wilshire 857.

FORD—The Pacific Kieselkar Branch, limited agents for City of Los Angeles. 1001-09 South Olive Street. 10457, Broadway 2963.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX-PAIGE Thomas Motor Car Company of California. 1058-60 South Flower Street.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1118 to 1123 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdw. 231; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdw. 5410, A1187.

JACKSON—Chas. H. Thompson, 1204-06 S. Olive St. P5390, Bdw. 1947.

KISSELKAR—Pacific Kieselkar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St. Bdw. 2963; Home 10457.

LOZIER—Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdw. 90.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1355 S. Flower St. Main 5347, 60593.

OAKLAND CARS, STANDARD TRUCKS—Hawley, King & Co. 1027-33 S. Olive St. Home 60361; Bdw. 1823.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co., 1205 South Olive. Main 5130, F5647.

OVERLAND—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1235 South Olive St. Main 4831; 60537.

PACKARD AND R. & L. ELECTRICS—California Motor Co., Tenth and Hope Sts. Main 6080; 60405.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1701-1711 S. Grand Ave. Home 60293, Main 2257.

POPE-HARTFORD AND KING Wm. R. Russ, Corner Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278, Home 60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St. Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 S. Olive St. Home F2553, Sunset Bdw. 952.

UNIVERSAL TRUCK—Eastern Motor Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, Main 2965.

VELIE CARS & TRUCKS—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 S. Main St. Main 1068, Home 10799.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Bdw. 4180, Home F5609.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC

"Electric" Bulk on the Pacific Coast

YOU are invited to inspect the many distinctive features of California's Best "Electric" car.

FORMAL OPENING Tomorrow

December 27th, continuing to January 2nd, inclusive, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily at 1250-1250 West Seventh Street. Music and refreshments.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC CO.
Valley & Beardsley, Free and Mgr.
1250-1250 West Seventh
Wilshire 755—Home 53015.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

The LOS ANGELES Times

FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1913. 4 PAGES.

PART III

FRITZ HOLLAND DROPS CARTER.

Local Boy Takes Count in the Tenth.

Northerner Is Too Fast and Too Strong.

Carter Gives Fine Showing of Gameness.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
TAFT (Cal.) Dec. 25.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A hard right-cross to the jaw dropped Kid Carter of Los Angeles in the tenth round of his scheduled twenty-round scrap with Fritz Holland tonight.

Holland proved himself to be a wonderfully hard puncher and as early as the third round dropped the Mexican with a hard right-cross. With a great deal of difficulty Carter managed to weather the storm and stick the session 'out and came back for more in the following rounds, but it was just a question of how long he could last, as the superior speed and experience of Holland was too much for him.

Three times Holland had the Mexican on the floor before he was able to land a clean knockout. The final blow came at the end of a rather fierce mix-up and when Holland's right crashed against Carter's jaw he crumpled up and was counted out.

After the fight Joe Levy, manager of Carter, said that he believed Holland to be a corner in the middleweight division and said that he would undoubtedly spring a big surprise by his speed and gameness when pitted against a worthy opponent.

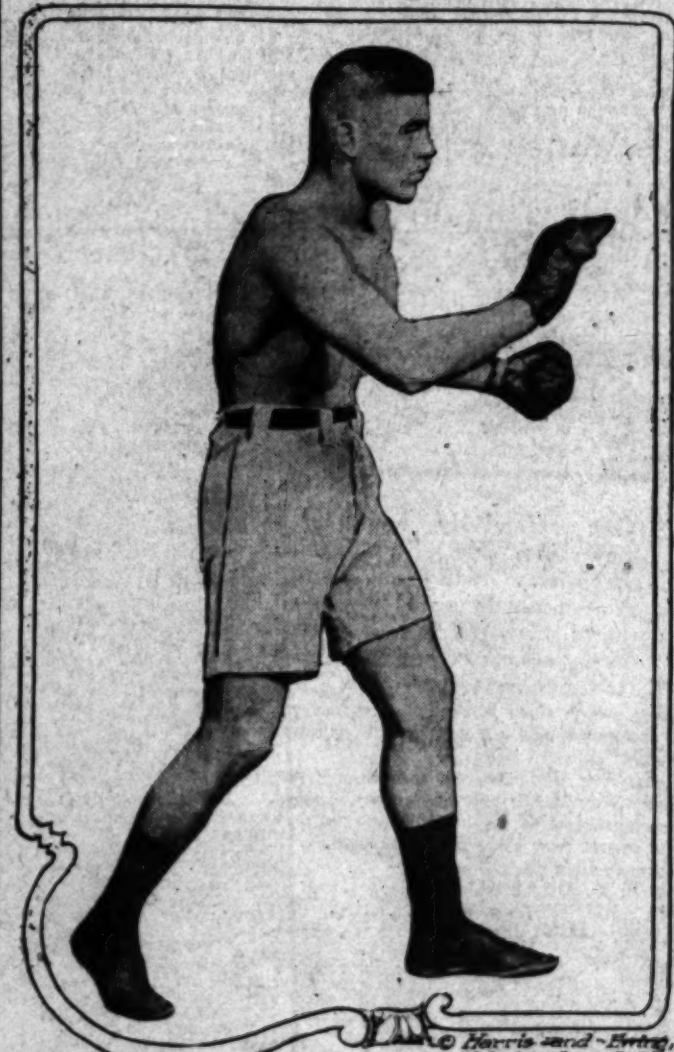
All Taft has gone wild over the showing of Holland and, while praising the wonderful gameness shown by Carter, now demands that Fritz be given a chance to show what he can do against one of the first-raters in the middleweight division. Holland is extremely anxious to get a match with Jimmy Clabby either at Taft or Los Angeles for the middleweight title. He feels that he is able to go the route, as there was no evidence of weakness in his hands in tonight's encounter.

NORMAN ROSS WINS 100-YARD SWIM.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 25.—At the annual Christmas day swim in the Willamette River today Norman E. Ross of the Multnomah Club won the men's event in a field of seven, 100 yards in 48 seconds flat, leading his nearest competitor by nearly three yards.

Miss Marie Feldenhimer of the Multnomah Club had practically a walkaway in the women's event. The distance was fifty yards and the time 29-2-5 seconds, with Miss Feldenhimer winner by fully two and one-half yards.

Only three women lined up for the 100-yard event. They were Miss Feldenhimer, Multnomah Club; Mrs. Constance Meyer, Y.W.C.A.; and Miss Ella Beauman, Multnomah Club, the three finishing in the order named. The temperature of the water was about 40 deg. and of the air 37.



Jack Dilloun.
Who will meet Jimmy Clabby January 17, if they can agree upon the weight.

CHAMPION DEFEATS 30 ANTAGONISTS.

(Special Correspondence of The Times.)
BERLIN, Dec. 25.—One of the most amazing men in Germany is Benor Capablanca, the twenty-three-year-old chess champion, who is doing astonishing things in Berlin. He is carrying on his way to Russia, where he has been appointed Cuban Consul-General, an honor bestowed on him, it is said, chiefly in order that he may live in Europe and snow down the world's chess champions in these remote climes one by one.

He particularly covets the scalps of M. Rubinstein, the Russian champion, and Herr Lasker, the German-American holder of the world's championship. Young Capablanca's most spectacular feat in Berlin has been "simultaneous play" against thirty antagonists, all of whom he defeated with ease on two separate occasions. They sat at a huge horse-shoe table, pondering for minutes over next moves, while he would stroll up and down, around and behind them, apparently much more concerned with the rings of his cigarette smoke than with checkmates.

German experts say Capablanca is simply a wizard, and predict that he is destined some day to become invincible.

ARDENS PLAY PRACTICE GAME.

The first fifteen of the Arden Rugby Football Club, which is to play an important match in the near future, will oppose an exceptionally strong team next Sunday afternoon on the Arden ground, Glendale. Both these teams have been picked from the present membership of the club, which is fast nearing the century mark.

The first fifteen will have in its ranks, the following named Ardenites: K. Elliot, captain; F. H. Palmer, H. Blue, G. Blue, A. P. M. Marlin, C. A. H. Narian, W. J. Max, T. King, L. Grant, W. C. Foster, C. Baronidis, J. W. Harrington, G. W. McKenzie, T. E. Murray and F. Shedy.

The rest, which will have several of the front-rankers in its line-up, of the front-rankers in its line-up, will take the field with the following named members: C. E. Renraw, J. F. Allan, W. A. Sidford, A. W. Milford, I. G. McKenzie, H. Braden, E. Keay, M. Eckles, C. P. Peters, J. A. Dewar, R. Coates, E. J. Orth, R. Mahle, C. A. Luckenbach, A. Fishburn. The substitutes will be: G. Goering, E. M. Polley, G. W. McClure, A. Fairchild. The kick-off will be at 2:30 p.m.

MCAREY PLANNING FOR A BUSY YEAR.

Tom McCarey intends to try and arrange battles in both welter and middleweight classes. He hasn't had a welter match here in years, while middleweight haven't held down the boards for a year or more. However, after the holidays have passed by he will get busy and line up matches in the middleweight class between Jimmy Clabby, Jack Dillon, George Chip and Mike Gibbons, and in the welterweight class, he will arrange for Paddy MacFarland, Jack Britton, Mike Glover and others noted for their ring achievements in this class.

LEACH IS ANXIOUS FOR RETURN MATCH.

"If Joe Rivers will agree to box Leach Cross, he can have any kind of terms from a winner take it all to a big side bet," said Sam Wallach, manager and brother of Leach Cross. The Cross family is of the opinion that Joe Rivers fears Leach Cross. This includes Mrs. Cross and baby, for all are sponsor for this statement.

HOW TO GET REST AFTER CHRISTMAS.

Kitty Doner Tells the Secret of Her Wonderful Recuperative Ability to the "Very Tired Girls."

This is the message that Kitty Doner sends to the very tired girl who is "all in" as the result of Christmas.

About every woman in the United States (as well as most of the men) is absolutely "in" this morning. She feels as though a train had run over her and she wishes one had.

Some of the very tired people are able to take a few days' vacation and get over it. But most of them have to stagger on.

"It is easy to get over being tired," says Kitty, "if you only know how." And she ought to know. For Kitty Doner is the little whirlwind with the "Candy Shop." She does enough work every night to wreck an ordinary girl. Boxers, who have seen her work have marveled that any one could stand it every night without "going stale."

Miss Doner says it is all in the science of resting. And it is a real science known to a few great trainers and athletes.

"If all the tired-out women will do what I have to do every night, they will get over Christmas without being sick," says Miss Doner.

"When I return from the theater at night, I go directly to my room and there indulge in a hot bath. I do not remain in the water until it has weakened me, but about eight minutes, sufficient to make my muscles relax entirely from any of the strain of my work."

"And after bathing, I do not as 'midnight lunch' munch some candy, or anything of that sort, but immediately get under the covers to rest."

"And here let me say something about resting. If you will absolutely forget everything and lie flat on your back, your muscles absolutely relaxed, your bones stretched out and your mind free from any thought—as quiet and relaxed perhaps as a dead person—you will really rest and on the morning after will feel no ill effects."

"The great art of resting really lies in the way you lie."

"You should throw yourself down like an old rag. Not with any sense of weariness, but as though you were through with yourself until further notice. You should throw your body down just as though you were discarding it. It is largely a mental process—this thing of resting. Try to give yourself the idea that your body is absolutely limp and without bones."

A Tired Girl Who Knows How to Rest.



Kitty Doner.
One of the alimony twins in the "Candy Shop," who tells people how to rest after Christmas. It is the art of resting that enables these dancing girls who endure strains that would make the huskiest fighter go stale in a week.

DUNDEE WANTS TO MEET JOE RIVERS.

Johnny Dundee is a busy boy in the East, but he is willing to come here any time and box Joe Rivers. He has five matches in the South and East. He starts the new year off boxing Freddie Welsh at New Orleans. Then he books Knockout Mara, 'Karo Brown, and Young Shugrue in the order named, and Billy Griffiths again.

Manager Montigh is anxious to bring his boy to the Coast again and will agree to any reasonable terms for a match with Joe Rivers.

THEY'VE TAKEN TO SOCCER AT ST. LOOEY.

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 25.—With several inches of snow on the ground and falling throughout the play, the professionals of Toronto, Can., defeated the local Columbus club in St. Louis by a score of 2 to 1. In spite of the inclement weather a large crowd witnessed the game.

The True Blues of Paterson, N. J., accepted defeat to the tune of 1 to 3 from the Ben Miller soccer team of St. Louis in the first of a three-game series here today.

FRIDAY MORNING.

Mr. Wad Went Down to Get a Fit and When He Got Back Home He Had One!

By Gale.

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and AccessoriesSUXON, Pico and Olive Sts.
FURN.URIST PARTS.
AT MOTOR CAR CO.
and Hope Sts.and Clothing
CLINE CO.
W. 3rd St.D. H. C. TRUCKS
Main 5653, 207thAUTO SALES CO.
ELL HENLEY, Manager.
Olive St. 7115, Main 5671.Kosher \$3300, Koehler \$3800.
ave. 22299, Edwy. 3132.TO SALES COMPANY
Buckley, Irving, Carr, Green, Inc.
and 10th St. 11th St. 11th St.Commercial Trucks
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and Hope Street.Delivered to You. Terms 10
Co. 1318 W. Washington St.
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Phone: Main 4480; Home 7218LOUIS F. HENTON COMPANY
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GILLIGAN SAYS BOWLING
BAD FOR PITCHING ARM.

Minneapolis Heaver Talks on the Uses and Abuses of the Salary Wing—Must Be Kept Elastic and Treated Humanely—Players Using Federal League as Lever to Get Salary Increase.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

BOWLING, as claimed, may be a good antidote for appendicitis and other things that prey upon the mind of mortal man, but not on the heavyweights sphere as an antidote for pitchers.

From the impromptu utterance of Jack Gilligan, who for six years has been making a close study of the under the surface of the twirling ball.

Just as the bowling tends to develop the muscles of the arm beyond a point desirable for pitching purposes. That certain of the players, like the wretches, who are like blacksmiths, would be thrown like ovens, and would like the noble oak, is particularly true, he points out, but the pitching arm should be long, supple and malleable and molded on the lines of a carpenter's arm.

The pitching arm is rightly called a "whip," continued Gilligan, and as much as referring to his arm as a whip.

It is he means that it should be free, graceful movement of the arm in the cultured hands of a "side arm."

"The arm which looks like a ham is a sign of the biceps does not work anything in baseball," continued J. G. "What a pitcher wants is a supple muscle that will deliver the ball with a snap and a snap movement. Take these baseball boys and, as a rule, they work like a rusty hinge. They seem to get anywhere in the pitching profession."

"I would advise young pitchers to stop of bowling. I had my finger broken as a result. I have an absolutely developed forearm. This is a handicap to me, and I find it difficult to get these biceps loosened up in the pitching arm. It is a very delicate matter, and must be nursed accordingly. This advice, however, is for pitchers, and not for men in other branches of the game."

It was a desire for expansion that prompted him to assimilate the Indianapolis property.

From now on, Mr. McGill will be one of our very best little taxpayers. He has purchased a home here, and will hibernate in these parts from winter to winter.

Raleigh Takes Important Step. John Raleigh, after carefully debating the advisability of such a serious step, has gone to work. He has accepted a responsible position in Hap Hogan's ivory institution. His duties consist of arranging the balls in neat triangles to be uncouthly smashed by some budding pool player who operates his cue from the hip.

It is very trying on Jaw to have his repeated works of art mutilated in this manner, but realizing that genius must ever struggle to gain recognition, he never falters and each day may be found with his sleeves rolled up, facing the future with hope, fortitude and courage.

McQueen Real Ball Player. Artie McQueen, trainer and pal of Jimmy Clabby, is an ex-baseball player.

For three years he toiled in the box for the Fall River club, and is still languishing on the Fall River reserve list. Patsy O'Rourke and Billy Page were former mates of McQueen in the New England League.

Cornett Has His Troubles. Bill Cornett, the hated monopolist, is complaining bitterly because rival managers are proselyting among his players. Bill is managing the Hoegs, Holders' Home and several other promising teams, and therefore holds the winter residence of many ball players in the hollow of his hand.

Conannon, his prize pitcher, recently beat "Lefty" Russell of the White Sox, 1 to 0, at San Diego. Since that happened, Cornett has been forced to sit up nights to prevent rival magnates from kidnapping Conannon.

Hard Labor for Doyle. U. Gene Doyle has a severe attack of lumbago, believed to have been caused by delivering Christmas packages for Ed Maier. U. Gene was forced to act as a pack animal for three days.

Wedding March for Derrick. Fred B. Derrick of the Beavers has signed with the Benedictine, an independent team at Clayton, Ga. In a letter to H. West, Fred divulges the information that he was married to Miss May Ellen Butler recently. Just the passing of another matinee idol.

Reforms accomplished through some representative organization.

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LOOK WHAT THE
RAIN DID!

BY JIM MINY.

'Twas the day after Christmas and hanging round town were Higgins and Eling, each wearing a frown. For, after their plans for a Christmas Day game where Eling staked money and Pat Higgins fame, Old Jupiter Play had made his descent.

And now all the atmosphere's filled with lament; For they've lost all the money and labor as well. And they all join in singing "Oh, shucks, Whattahell."

Yesterday was great weather for ducks, but mighty poor for turkey and none too good for chicken.

The polo was called off at Tournament Park because only one horse knew how to swim.

Since the train robber has been brought here the winter colony of umpires begins to feel more at home.

What is it that the farmers love When trickling down from clouds above And made Old Noah send a dove?

RAIN.

What is it that makes Pat Higgins sore, From Eling brings an awful roar? Why, only this and nothing more.

RAIN.

Jimmy Clabby said that he didn't mind the wetness, because he was used to it. Jimmy was one of the pugilists that made a trip to Australia for Hugo McIntosh and had to swim home. No wonder he didn't care.

Ad Wolkast claims the 132-pound championship. And yet they seat Harry Thaw to Matt Mahan.

When Ad dies they won't have to buy him a tombstone. They can just bury him with his head stuck out of the ground.

In Doc White, Hap Hogan has a player who writes poetry. Hap has a habit of burying players with peculiar habits—for instance:

Ham Patterson murders umpires. Rowdy Elliott murders the English language. Charley Sterrett throws the ball with either hand. Hap throws the ball with even more facility.

In addition to the above peculiarities Hap also has one or two players who play regular baseball upon occasions.

Uncle Tom is going to try having the referee outside of the ring. Judging by some of the fights we've seen it might be a good idea to let some of the pork and beans do their alleged fighting outside of the ring.

A few suggestions for New Year's resolutions: Packy McFarland—Put up a real scrap. Carl Morris—Back to the locomotive. Jim Flynn—See Carl Morris. Hap Hogan—Get a regular ball team. Dumb Dan Morgan—Give his voice a rest. Kid Williams—Quit claiming the bantam championship. Harry Burns—See Dumb Dan Morgan. Alfredo de Oro—Let some pool player beat him. Zhyssko—Change his name to Smith.

Pat Higgins, Jack D'Aule, Bert Eling and various other football impresarios are said to be suffering from water on the brain today.

In the polo game Wednesday Carleton Burke hit himself in the head and raised quite a bump. If Fred Merkle played polo he would have to keep a good supply of reinforced sticks on hand.

Bob Flutimmons is threatening to come back. John L. Sullivan, Tom Sharkey and Peter Jackson have sent challenges, but they haven't been delivered because of the congestion in the mails.

Leach Cross requests all those buying ringside seats to refrain from wearing diamonds and other jewelry as it takes his mind from his boxing.

Frank Dillon says golf improves the batting eye. For the love of Mike why doesn't Eddie Maier start a golf club and give a few of the Hognatiles life memberships in it.

Just a song at twilight When the lights are low, 'Tis Joe Tinker singing, Where, oh, where, boys shall I go?

Anybody would have thought from the downpour of yesterday that the Los Angeles Driving Club had scheduled a matinee or Schumann-Heink had come to town.

How Can He Do It.

BAN JOHNSON WANTS A PENALTY FOR WILDNESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Some plan whereby the giving of intentional bases on balls can be eliminated from major league baseball is being sought by President Ban B. Johnson of the American League, who recently has received many letters from baseball followers protesting against the practice.

For several weeks President Johnson has been searching for some feasible remedy for the strategic pass but with no success.

"The intentional base on balls, has come to be one of the most, if not the most unpopular play in baseball," he said yesterday. The great majority of the games patrons seem to oppose it. So do I but what are you going to do about it?

"Many complaints have come to me recently suggesting that pitchers giving intentional bases on balls be penalized, but no one has suggested a good method of detecting the intentional pass. If we pass a rule forbidding the pass the pitchers will simply make a bluff at trying to get the ball over the plate and will give a star batsman their bases on balls just the same. This likely would result in a lot of wrangling if the umpires attempted to penalize what they thought were intentional passes because the pitchers invariably would protest that they were trying to put the ball over."

"Some have suggested penalizing all bases on balls with equal severity but that cure would be worse than the disease. Fewer pitchers would be able to make good should such a rule be made."

LEACH INVENTOR
OF KIDNEY BLOW.

Leach Cross is the most deadly kidney puncher in the game. It is a known fact that because he used this blow to such great advantage in his matches in New York, the Boxing Commission barred the blow. Cross was so accustomed to using the blow that he forgot himself once while boxing Jimmy Duffy and the referee disqualified him for using the punch.

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Bud Anderson has been studying anatomy, physiology and hygiene. He claims to have developed his deadly right chop to the back of the neck by studying the effect that this blow has on the vital nerves and cords of the neck. It was this blow that stopped Frank Harrison and it is said to be even more deadly than the kidney blow.

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HOW A PUNCHING BAG MADE ME A RING BOXER.

BY LEACH CROSS.

MANY boxers claim that a punching bag hurts their work; but a punching bag made me a professional ring man.

There is a queer fascination about a punching bag. No one ever sees one hanging in a gymnasium without wanting to step up and take a crack at it. I had seen a number of bag punchers performing in vaudeville and I became afflicted with a desire to join one of the things. So I joined the Westside Athletic Club and spent a good deal of time learning to baste that swinging bag. I don't know that I had any definite ambition in regard to it, unless it might be a sneaking idea of going into vaudeville as a bag puncher.

One day when I was beating the bag, Harison Tommy Murphy came down to the club to train for a fight. He saw me punching the bag and said that anyone who could do as well as I ought to become a professional boxer. He suggested that I become one of his sparring partners.

The first day that I worked with him, Tommy gave me a peach of a black eye. I carried that shiner around for a week and told the gang I was a regular fighter because I had boxed with Harison Tommy Murphy and he had given me a black eye. So I went down to the club and boxed every day with Tommy and every day I got a worse black eye. But I was happy.

Following Tommy's advice I became a professional boxer. I learned a lot about the trade from such boxers as Fanny McFarland, but I never gave up the punching bag as a valued teacher. I found that a punching bag gives you just the sort of muscles needed in the ring—not the large bulky muscles of the professional strong man, but the long loose pliable muscles that give speed and vitality. Also, the punching bag gives a wonderful idea of time. To fight the bag successfully, you must count your time like a music teacher. It is the most intense concentration known to the athletic world.

Frederic Roling.

MATCHES GALORE AT ALL STYLES OF BILLIARDS.

CHAMPIONSHIPS at all styles of billiards are to be fought out in Los Angeles during the present winter. Coast titles and possibly world titles as well. Hopes are to be here in February, and the public will be eager to see him tried against Spinks for the world's billiards emblem; the Pacific Coast championship at pocket billiards is now at issue between Banks, Kirkland and Morley; Spinks is to be compelled to defend his amateur title for Southern California at the same time; Morley and Kendrick are matched for the former's amateur three-cushion title in January games; the Coast title at both three-cushion and 18-2 ball is to be decided in tournaments brought off here before spring; Hayes is to be called on for another defense of his amateur title at English billiards; Mackenzie and Hughes are settling an issue at that game tonight; Kirkland is giving handlopes, and Morley open challenges both with an eye to big results later.

Matches in Race.

Hughes and Mackenzie are slated to play the fast, snappy, snappy handlopes game at the Majestic tonight. Kirkland, playing seventy-five balls to English's sixty-five at pocket billiards. Kirkland admits that the former amateur champion swines the best cue of any man he has met in the series, and looks upon his task as the heaviest he has attempted here.

James Morley is practicing assiduously for his game of fifty balls at pocket billiards with Kirkland, postponed till Monday night on account of the Kirkland-Engle set-to. Kirkland drew Morley's choice of games against Morley in the latter's challenge lottery, with the effect of making the doughty James take notice.

Morley concedes Kirkland's ability equal to any player on the Coast, and is striving to get into his old form at the game, which he has lately neglected for billiards and three-cushion. He announces his determination of doing his best, and of challenging George Banks for the Coast title in the event that he wins.

Kirkland, who has played all the strong cue men of the Coast, with nearly uniform success, has already announced his intention of challenging Banks. This state of affairs renders triple matches for this title possible, as Kirkland would not let Morley off without a formal match, in the event of Jim's first securing the emblem.

Kirkland is further matched to play Andrew Scholt, amateur champion, at the odds of seventy-five to sixty-five, next Tuesday evening at the Majestic.

W. B. Morse has been challenged by Dr. Kendrick to a match for the

amateur three-cushion championship of Los Angeles, and the match has been fixed by Manager Neims of the Brunswick for the second week in January. Morse is thought by many experts to be the best amateur on the Coast.

Matches in Pouch.

Besides the matches mentioned as involving the pocket titles, it seems assured that tournaments for emblems representing the Coast supremacy at both billiards and three-cushion billiards will be pulled off here within the next three months. Mackenzie fixed the pocket title here, and Morley says the same systematic procedure will be employed to establish the Coast titles at the other games, with every probability that the trophies will rest in Los Angeles, under conditions creating irrevocable records.

Neims states that he has matched both Morley and Kempner against very strong San Francisco players in formal matches at three-cushion and billiards games, respectively.

Last, but of greatest potency, comes the announcement that Willie Hoppe, champion of the world at billiards, is to play here, with the glimpse of a match with W. A. Spinks on the horizon. Hoppe has defeated all the masters of the world except Chick Wright and Spinks, both of whom are Californians.

Spinks is recognized as the peer of any living expert, but has not indulged in match play for several years. Having retired from active business or professional pursuits, he has been too busy to court fame.

His record in informal games, however, has been so phenomenal that the billiard public is almost demanding a match between him and the champion, if only an exhibition contest.

In the event of a challenge from Spinks, it is thought by local authorities on the game that Hoppe would waive his right to play in his home city, and concede to Los Angeles the honor of holding the match.

Friends of Spinks have high hopes that his genial nature may yield to the unanimous wish of the billiard public, and thus furnish to the world a contest which would most probably take precedence over any ever played.

BRETTON

A new and most attractive White Sun Sniped Madras model which will appeal strongly to the lovers of good color.

Simply good fitting—easy to put on and take off—down to speed apart at the top.

Ide Silver Collars
2 for 25c

Have exclusively—
Lined—Unlined—
able—Duck—Silk.

Cos. P. Ide & Co. Sales
Twy, N. Y.

Creators of
Bretton's
Collar and
Silks

"To Live Long and Prosper"—How and Where —IS THE KEYNOTE OF THE MIDWINTER NUMBER OF THE TIMES TO BE ISSUED JANUARY 1ST

JUST THE THING
TO SHOW THE FOLKS
BACK HOME
THE KIND
OF PLACE
WE LIVE
IN !!

THE BEAUTY AND WEALTH OF THE SOUTHWEST

OUT JAN. 1, 1914
—PRICE 10 CENTS—

It will be a most appealing "Back to the Land" number. Will give the exact facts as to the wonderful advance in land values in Southern California in the past five years and the unusual profits made by farmers, with figures and specific instances.

GOOD HEALTH GOOD CHEER GOOD CLIMATE

There will be five lovely Magazine parts with superb illustrations, in beautiful colors. And, speaking of beauty, the frontispiece will be a notable portrait in colors of Los Angeles' most beautiful Native Daughter.

The New Year's number of The Times always is the looking glass of Southern California. The forthcoming issue will prove the most glorious and satisfying mirror of the bounteous charms of the land that is kissed by the breath of heaven and colored by its skies.

Boosting, to be effective, should be backed up by facts. The Midwinter Times will be full of facts with which the native born and the adopted son, and the always enchanting native born and adopted daughters, can prime themselves against the time they meet the unbeliever, the man from Missouri. That State was the original home place of Doubting Thomas, but no man will be able to doubt of the attractiveness and marvelous resources of Southern California after digesting the Midwinter Times.

From time to time some inkling has been given of that which will be graphically described and realistically pictured in The Times on New Year's Day. It has been said that California is the greatest agricultural and horticultural producing State in the Union. For this it must particularly thank the southern part of the State whose resources in this direction will be faithfully described in the Midwinter Number. What Southern California can do in the way of food production will be amply set forth.

As a citrus-growing country Southern California leads the world. Naturally, therefore, this great industry will be well exploited. Many far-seeing men are studying date culture and the assertion has been made that this will add a \$60,000,000 industry to the wealth of Southern California. There will be articles for those whose inclinations turn to more firmly established agricul-

tural pursuits such as walnut growing, alfalfa farming, the raising of plums, apricots, apples, avocados and more humble but necessary products, such as sugar beets, lima beans, potatoes and cabbages, which are mentioned in the same breath with kings.

The marvel of modern times has been the emancipation of woman. In no part of the world has woman been yielded her place more gallantly and gracefully than in California. The Midwinter Times will pay its homage to the fair sex and will tell what she has done both in the clubs and in the kitchen.

Where else in the wide world can health be gained and regained more than in Southern California? An entire section of the great Midwinter edition will be devoted to health-getting in a land renowned for the salubrity of its climate and the strengthening influence of the lovely surroundings. Many a man now hale and hearty came to Southern California years ago to die. Friends back East looked upon each as having one foot in the grave. Here they pulled that foot out and now have both legs firmly planted on Southern California soil. Thousands of others will follow their example. They will here "behold the rainbow of the future years."

Everything that any person may reasonably want to know about Southern California will be found in the Midwinter Times and it can confidently be recommended both to those at home and in the East and North as the most truthful and convincing literature regarding the land upon which "the god of gladness sheds his smile."

Send in your orders for prompt mailing. The Times will forward copies to your friends in attractive wrappers. Price 10 cents a copy; by mail, 15 cents, including postage. Please send in your lists early.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. G. OTIS, GENERAL MANAGER AND EDITOR

Classified Advertisers.

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

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Classified Liners.

Classified

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collateral

WANTED—TO BORROW \$5000
JUST DIKED OF \$5000. ADVISE
RE TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—\$100,000; WILL PAY 5
percent. Property may worth
\$200,000 acres of fine pasture
land, eight hours in southern California
to Los Angeles. THE WHIPPLE, 16
16th street, Richmond.

WANTED—MONEY. \$1000. 2 YEARS
at 4 1/2% with 5-cents com-
mission. Will pay 2 1/2%
per month. If you

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FOR SALE—SPECIAL PRE-INVENTORY
of sale of human formicams. These

[illegible]

...of friends, thereby largely increasing
value of that particular town.
...the advantage of this opportunity to
...in estate negotiations, to make
...cars, automobiles, bargains, live stock,
...furnished home, lawn, apartment
...of other business ventures.
WINES - LANKERS - GET RESULTS.
WE SELL - WE HAVE SEVERAL YEARS
of South Premier Growers, available
...for which we have the exclusive
...with late Model Machines. They
...will sell for \$15 each. One
...\$25 each. Fine and good.
WE SELL - TANKS, TANKS, TANKS, RES.
NEW, SECOND-HAND
...waterproof, 1000 gallon. 1000
...for sale. DEMMITT, 150 North Main
...1964.
CALL
DEMITT REAL ESTATE

18 months. Classified "Want Ads." at
 10¢ each until 11 p.m. Saturdays.
FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING,
 1 1/2 carat, 14K gold. Call 246-1111 for
 name of jeweler.
 For rent immediately: Also carpet, piano,
 furniture, a bargain at \$225; give
 address. Tel. 249. TIMES OFFER

SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND CLO-
 the and pocket-billiard table. Call
 for list of prices. Also
 for pictures of all kinds: car parts,
 tools, etc. Tel. 246-1111. THE BRISQWICK &
 CO. 246-1111

FOR SALE—ON TIME PAYMENTS, LACE
 and pictures: couch covers, rug, carpet,
 furniture, stove and more.
 ORETELLE 700-700 & Male at 11

FOR SALE—ON RENT—LABORER ABOUT
 10¢ each. Also chairs, physician's hospital
 supply. Call 415 W. 5th

SILK—TENTS HAVE TENTS. WE HAVE
weights; have some slightly used
1000 lbs. and 8 ft. 6 inch at. Phone 8282.
LOS ANGELES.

SILK—
DO NOT PLASTER. USE READER BOARD
AND MOUNTAIN & MULLIN LUMBER
CO. and San Pedro 424. Los Angeles.

SILK—SPINNING CATTLE. A SPINNING
MACHINE BY THE U. S. Dept. of Agriculture
FOR THE REARING OF CATTLE AND FRUITERS.
LOS ANGELES, 118 S. Main St. See our ad.

SILK—AN ELEGANT LARGE KIDLAND
AND MOUNTAIN & MULLIN LUMBER CO.
and San Pedro 424. Los Angeles.

SILK—
DO NOT PLASTER. USE READER BOARD
AND MOUNTAIN & MULLIN LUMBER
CO. and San Pedro 424. Los Angeles.

ALL-STATE All products. **WHEEL & RAY**
117 E. Broadway.

SCOTT'S ASPHALTUM
See column 6, yellow clay oil for
composition ratio. **SCOTTS**
108 North 27th Street.

CALIF. ON THE HAMMILL & D. HAN-
CO. OF BEVERLY HILLS Cal., good variety
HOLLYWOOD 1925.

CALL ME SELL EVERYTHING **GUY B.**
TU MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

VICTORIA FLOOR SHOWCASE, FIX-
TURES **TRADE,** \$15; counter, china, cut
crystal chandeliers. **343 S. LOS ANGELES ST.**

BEST PAPER PAINT AT LESS THAN
FIRSTHAND
STONE PAINT CO. 493 E.

PAINTS - TENTS AT CONF. At **SCOTT'S**
EX. 120 S. Los Angeles st. Telephone

WILMINGTON, N.C.
 COUNTRY PAPER SOUTH
 F. R. SMITH, care Times/Office.
 FLEMING, CHAS. BURNS HOT AND
 2000 17th St. S.W. S.W. 1706
 PROOF AND BURGULAR PROOF
 212 E. HUI
 BEAUTIFUL CHICKENED
 TOWNSEND ST. BOSTON
 LAND FIRM PROOF MAPS
 204 S. Los Angeles St.
 CHAP FIRM PROOF PIT
 delivered SOUTH 1706
 TONS ALFALFA MAY F. A.
 PHOENIX, ARIZ.

COINS—PHOTOS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The master issue of The Times of January 1, in which the "Links" are published as usual, will be only one week later than the other issues of the magazine.

There will be sent to many subscribers, along with the Midwinter Number, an extra copy of the magazine thereby largely increasing the circulation of this particular issue.

For those who desire to take advantage of this opportunity to exploit their promotional business chances, stocks, bonds, real estate, insurance, etc., through the "Links," we have arranged to publish them in our special rooms, bars, apartments, board, and business ventures at a minimum cost.

THIS "LINKS" GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—Furniture

CHAIRS, DINING CHAIRS, ELEGANT
 water, wicker, mahogany, funnel oak
 in better shape; Kohler-Chase stoves, rugs;
 Phone West 5000. 1409 CON.

PLANTERS OF 5-ROOM COTTAGE,
 1000 1ST ST., S.W., RENTING. 413 B.

SANTA BARBARA COTTAGE FURNITURE
 1015 W. SANTA BARBARA.

EQUIPMENT—
 Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

TYPEWRITER,
 several Remington and Smith Premier
 models, for sale, for which we
 are giving writing machine, for which we
 have just received, in good condition. Will sell
 for cash. See LYLE, Times Office, First and

1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 26

